

Nixon Likely To Announce Cuts in ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expected move by President Nixon to scale down plans for the Sentinel program may lessen opposition to the antimissile defense system, especially in Congress.

Nixon studied the controversial antiballistic missile program over the weekend in Florida and is scheduled to announce a decision early this week to employ a modified "thin" system with perhaps fewer missile sites than originally planned and further away from major population centers.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview that a cutback in the proposed number of missile sites "will satisfy some people" in Congress who are worried about the cost of the proposed ABM program.

Major Escalation

Critics fear the system once started will grow both in cost and intent from one originally estimated at \$5 billion to protect against Chinese Communist rockets to a \$40 billion system geared against the Soviet Union. They see this as a major escalation of the arms race.

Even supporters of the Sentinel admit the high cost, that it would take three years to build and would be capable of intercepting only small numbers of unsophisticated intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Mansfield is one of a powerful group of senators, which includes Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. who have been fighting immediate deployment of the Sentinel missile system.

An Associated Press poll over the weekend showed 47 senators opposing funds this year for Sentinel sites, 24 in favor of going ahead with the work and 29 undecided.

Last year only 34 senators voted to delay deployment of the system and that was the 1968 high water mark for opponents.

Nixon is expected to call for resumption of work on the system which started under the Johnson administration and was frozen last month amid controversy over its cost, effectiveness, danger to cities and effect on possible disarmament talks.

The administration has indicated it will not

'I Want a Shower'

Miner Freed After 8 Days

LARK, Utah (AP) — Tough, grizzled William "Buck" Jones relaxed in a hospital bed today, freed from the tiny cell of rock that held him captive deep in a Utah mountain for eight days.

Jones, 61-year-old father of 11, was brought to safety Sunday night by rescuers who had tunneled tediously through 25 feet of rock to his cubicle.

After an emotional reunion with his big family at the mine entrance, Jones was whisked 20 miles to a Salt Lake City hospital for examination and rest. He looked weary, but obviously was in high spirits.

"Need a Shower"

"I want a shower!" he shouted. "I think I need it." The echo rang down the hospital corridor. He got a bath instead. Then he shaved himself, had a dinner of ham and eggs and watched a television replay of his rescue.

It was a tearful, joyful scene when the tunnel train carrying Jones to safety reached the surface after a 4½-mile ride from the shaft in which he was trapped by a cave-in March 1.

A cheer went up from more than 300 persons crowding the tunnel opening, including Jones' entire family. Her eyes glistening, Mrs. Jones cried, "Buck, I love you!" His children shouted, "Hi, dad!"

"Hello, mother," the weary, bearded Jones said to his wife. Then the two spent a private moment in the covered mine car before fellow miners carried him to an ambulance.

"His kisses were very dusty," said daughter Velma Jones. Mrs. Jones said he was "very tired" but had laughed and talked with her.

A nurse said Jones did not ap-

Sunny

Fox Cities — Fair and colder tonight, mostly sunny with little temperature change Tuesday. Low tonight near 10, high Tuesday near 30. Winds north at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and northwest at 10-18 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 31, low 19. Barometer 29.98 and rising. Wind north-northeast at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 78 per cent. Dew point 16. Skies clear. Trace of precipitation.



William "Buck" Jones, 61-year-old miner who was trapped eight days in a Utah mine, is comforted by his wife as he lies on a stretcher Sunday night en route to a hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

High Army General Killed Egypt Blamed for Outburst

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptians paid tribute today to their army chief of staff, Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, fatally wounded by an Israeli shell Sunday, then staged a demonstration, chanting, "We need arms for revenge."

President Gamal Abdel Nasser and hundreds of thousands of people joined in making it a hero's funeral for Riad.

"With blood and souls we avenge your death," the crowd shouted as the procession, one of the biggest in Egypt's history, moved through the streets of Cairo.

Representatives of the Palestinian Al Fatah organization took part in the funeral march. Some carried placards which read "blood of martyrs shall not be wasted."

U.N. observers blamed Egypt for the start of the artillery duel Saturday. They reported to U.N. headquarters that they observed the Egyptians firing from one to 32 minutes before the Israelis

opened up along the blocked waterway.

Israeli shells hit Egypt's oil refinery at Suez for the fourth time since the 1967 war, and the Israelis said a petrochemical plant and oil storage tanks were still burning today. Egypt said three tanks were set afire.

Israel said one of its Piper Cubs was shot down, three Israelis including the pilot were killed and 14 were wounded.

Egypt said three of its men were killed and 13 wounded and it lost a MIG jet. Israel said the MIG pilot was captured. Egypt also claimed its forces brought down an Israeli Mystere jet, but Israel denied this.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahras said Riad had flown by helicopter to Ismailia Sunday and was observing the artillery duel with a group of officers when the shell landed close to him. Others in the group were only slightly injured, but the 50-year-old gen-

eral died shortly after he was taken to the Ismailia hospital.

Riad was Egypt's second-ranking soldier after the defense minister, Gen. Mohammed Fawzi. President Gamal Abdel Nasser posthumously awarded him Egypt's highest military decoration, the Star of Honor.

Riad became chief of staff in the shakeup that followed the purging of the late Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer on charges of plotting against Nasser after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Riad had commanded Arab forces on the Jordanian front during the 1967 hostilities under a joint Egyptian-Jordanian defense agreement.

"Act of Aggression"

Cairo said the firing began Saturday after Egyptian forces saw "many preparations on the east bank of the canal that included the setting up of rockets and the gathering of tanks" which "indicated the enemy's intention to commit an act of aggression." The first artillery barrage was preceded by a dogfight between Israeli and Egyptian fighters in which the Egyptian MIG was shot down.

Israel charged Egypt resumed shelling Sunday all along the 103-mile waterway, and said Israeli forces returned the fire.

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Parole Is Impossible Until 2002

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray pleaded guilty today to murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and was sentenced to 99 years in the Tennessee State Penitentiary.

"You have pleaded guilty to first degree murder and it is the judgment of the court that you be confined for 99 years in the



James Earl Ray

state penitentiary," Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle intoned at 12:12 p.m.

Ray will be eligible for parole from prison in 33 years, or by the year 2002.

The entire proceeding, from original guilty plea to setting of the sentence by the jury, lasted less than three and a half hours.

A minute before the judge passed sentence, Ray sat quietly in a checked blue sport coat and dark pants as the judge asked the jurors if they still agreed to a state-defense arrangement that Ray plead guilty and accept the sentence.

All 12 raised their right hands in assent.

The judge then thanked the jurors and all others who had helped in the case. He repeated defense and prosecution contentions that there was no evidence of a conspiracy in King's slaying.

Ray Disagrees

Should any such evidence arise, the judge made it clear, the state will prosecute.

Ray said he did not agree with the theory that there was no conspiracy to assassinate King. He did not elaborate. He said, however, "I agree with the stipulation" to plead guilty.

"I've never had hopes of anything except . . . to save this man's life," said Ray's lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex. "It took me months to prove to myself . . . that it was not a conspiracy."

Five witnesses then testified to the actual fact of King's slaying, at the Lorraine Motel here April 4, 1968. This is necessary under Tennessee law in a case where the death penalty could be involved.

The jury was chosen from a venire picked two weeks ago, but the jurors themselves had no idea, a court spokesman said, that they would be assigned to the Ray case until court began this morning.

Called to Stand

Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle asked Ray, who was called to the stand, whether he understood that his guilty plea meant he waived all rights to appeal. He also was asked if the decision to plead guilty were his own and of his own free will.

"I agree with the stipulation," Ray said, and then told the judge he wanted to add something.

Asked what it was, Ray said he wanted to go on record as saying he did not agree with "the theory that there was no conspiracy."

In Atlanta, Ga., the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, said he had no comment on Ray's plea. Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain man, was reported to be out of the city and not immediately available.

The state previously said it would demand the death penalty, but the state's electric chair has not been used since 1961.

Ray's voice, as he answered the judge's questions, were bare-

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Apollo Might Alter Landing Due to Storm

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With stormy weather buffeting their planned Atlantic landing area, the Apollo 9 astronauts received word today they might have to shift their splash-down to calmer seas.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart then turned space age weathermen to report on conditions in the landing zone and over a wide area of the United States.

McDivitt, the Apollo 9 commander, asked about the forecast for Thursday's planned landing southwest of Bermuda.

"Hey, Jim, I hate to bring that up," replied astronaut Stuart Roosa, the capsule communicator in Mission Control.

Roosa reported there was a storm front moving through the area and "they're calling for fairly heavy winds, around 30 knots or so and waves around six to eight feet."

"But we'll make sure the weather is good though," he assured Apollo 9. "I don't think we'll plunk you down in the middle of a front there."

Can Change Area

The astronauts can change their landing area by firing their retro rockets earlier or later than planned.

McDivitt reported Apollo 9 had spotted the storm from their high outpost.

"It looks pretty rough and windy," he said. "You can see the whitecaps from up where we are."

"You're the best weather recon we got," Roosa commented. "We'll just let you pick your own area."

"Okay, we'll be your friendly weatherman," joked the commander.

He then reported the weather cloudy over south Texas, clear over Florida and stormy farther north along the east coast of the U.S.

Roosa reported winds around 60 knots were being recorded at Bermuda and told the pilots it was a good thing they weren't landing there today.

If the launching had not been delayed three days from its planned Feb. 28 date, the astronauts would have come home today.

The weather watch helped break the monotony of Apollo 9's seventh day in space—in which the astronauts drifted to conserve fuel and dreamed of home.

They had another light schedule of picture taking, navigation checks, an engine firing and resting.

The astronauts had completed

Safeguarding Your Teen-Ager... Part I

Drug Use Is a 'Way of Life' for Many

The use — and abuse — of drugs that affect human minds is spreading across the country like smog.

Young Americans by the hundreds of thousands, perhaps by the millions, are tasting, experimenting or going still further with marijuana, with LSD, with the uppies and downies of pep pills and sedatives, with speed, and even in some cases with heroin.

By the millions, parents are increasingly puzzled, worried or even downright panicky. Most disturbing to them, marijuana or "pot" especially is becoming popular among junior high and high school students.

"My seven-year-old daughter can spell marijuana; I never heard of it until I was in college," says one 37-year-old father.

At high schools and colleges, arrests for possession of marijuana and other drugs are increasing. Simple possession of marijuana is a felony punishable by jail terms of two to 10 years or more.

Drug use is unquestionably becoming a way of life for some young people — and for an untold number of adults also.

This series of stories, based on interviews with dozens of authorities across the country, deals with questions such as these that confront parents and young people as well:

- What can or should parents do to steer their children away from using mind-affecting drugs?
- How much of the complete story about various drugs do young people and children know?
- How can you tell if someone is smoking marijuana, or taking LSD or other drugs?
- Why did the great turn-on with drugs come along now?
- What benefits do drug users say they find? What harms may various drugs cause?
- Just what are all these drugs, new and old?
- What should parents do if teen-agers or college students become dependent on drugs?

This is the first in a series of articles written by a prize-winning reporter to inform anxious parents about the drug and narcotics situation and suggest what they can do to guard their own children against its hazards.

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

- What is the argument all about over legalization of marijuana, or reducing the penalties for possessing it?
- There are of course no simple, pat answers to these and other questions.

But knowledgeable authorities in medicine, psychiatry, education, drug research and law enforcement do offer numerous guidelines and advice on specific things you can do.

These are spelled out in detail in later stories in this series.

For a majority of young people, observers remark, the encounter with mind-affecting drugs appears as a flirtation, a one-time or once-in-a-while event, with users sure they can take it or leave it.

But some authorities say such experimentation can amount to drug roulette — that some young people particularly susceptible to various drugs can become dependent and get hurt, badly hurt, from what they intended as a rather innocent adventure.

The "drug scene" is part of a larger one. For the truth is that American society is heavily a pill society. Its people for years have been swallowing billions of pills and capsules, including tranquilizers.

American society tolerates alcohol and nicotine, both of which technically are drugs, and millions of people abuse

both of them. It has long had a corps of addicts hooked on heroin or opium but fewer now than 30 or 40 years ago.

Many among a huge variety of drugs are taken legitimately, prescribed for medical benefits. But there is also a great black market among some potent drugs, and illegal manufacture or importation.

Each year, says the Food and Drug Administration, billions of sedative and pep pills are diverted to illegal use and ultimate misuse. That means enough pills or tablets per person per year to "keep everyone in the United States awake and jumping for a week, and enough barbiturates to keep them in a stupor for a week."

No one knows what the overuse of potent drugs of many kinds is doing to that priceless possession, the human brain, how much it is constituting a brain drain of intelligence and skills.

The newer element in the nation's drug problem is the rather sudden spread of drugs that induce fantasies or hallucinations, or that "expand the mind."

This drug problem is here. It is now. It is big. It is apparently growing bigger.

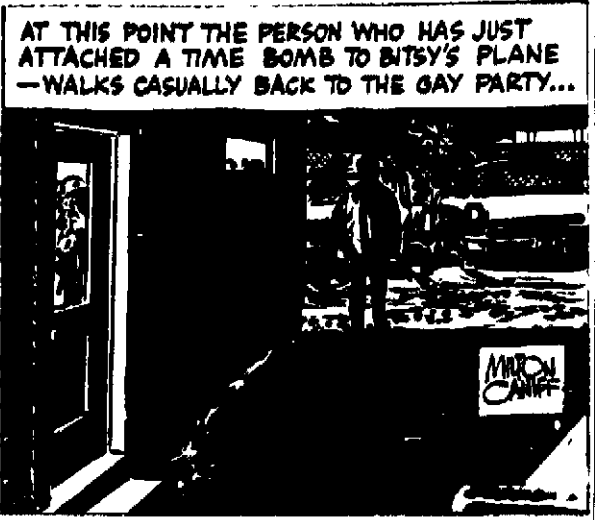
And it has set loose a storm of emotion that confuses the issues, and that blocks effective answers.

Part of the problem is "a tyranny of opinion, attitude and belief in the absence of knowledge," says Dr. Helen H. Nowlis, University of Rochester psychologist and director of Student Personnel Administrators.

The real extent of drug use among young people is not known, although estimates are given in the next article.

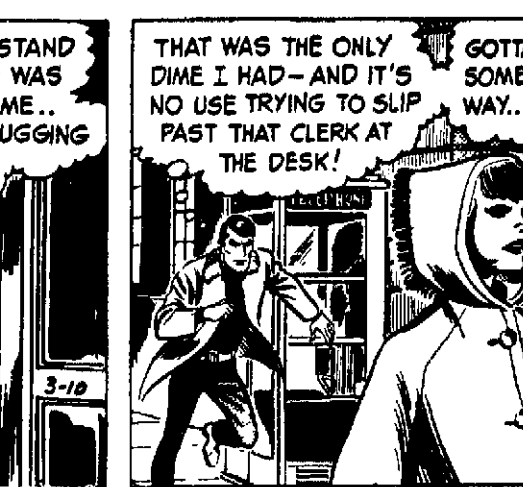
Many parents are baffled or alarmed because the drug scene is something totally outside any of their own personal experience. Many cannot help wondering whether their children will remain immune to the appeal of present drugs,

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2



NERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

10. SUN.
11. WING, DOWN.
12. DAW, 5. ACORNS, 6. AVIATOR.
13. ANT, 8. KETTLE, 9. CHERRIE, 11. WING, DOWN.
14. MASK, 6. ARROW.

ANSWERS: Across--2. DOOR, 3. OWL, 4. MASK, 6. ARROW, 7. ANT, 8. KETTLE, 9. CHERRIE, 11. WING, DOWN, 12. DAW, 5. ACORNS, 6. AVIATOR, 13. ANT, 8. KETTLE, 9. CHERRIE, 11. WING, DOWN, 14. MASK, 6. ARROW.

THE PHANTOM



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Sealed
- An inert gas
- Senior
- Balk's concern, for short
- British colony in the So. Pacific
- Complain: abbr.
- Greek letter
- Lodging spot for hikers
- Calm
- Actress McDaniel
- Receptacle for flowers
- Hawaiian greeting
- Division of the calyx
- Indian garment
- Aviators
- Box of waves
- To recover
- Flap
- Lifts up with joy
- Tibetan priest
- Country residence
- Companion of the apostle Paul
- Remains
- German river: poss.

DOWN

- Remaining
- Pen-name of C. Lamb
- One who settles a claim
- Yap Island money
- Time period: abbr.
- Protective garment
- White House name
- An over-supply
- French river
- Christmas song
- Indian butter
- Morally
- Narrow inlet
- Owls
- Wing
- Deserter
- Part of a weekend: abbr.
- Overhead trains
- Little girl
- Enclosures
- Hayworth and others
- Motor cycles, for short
- Egress
- Festive
- Asian river
- Fish
- Cover
- Toward

Saturday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VHWHMF JKV IUCBVMGECNKVM K
WHF TUDG LUC HRV IHNLGE.—
VHEIKV MHBVTKC

Saturday's Cryptogram: ALL SPIRITS ARE ENSLAVED, THAT SERVE THINGS EVIL.—SHELLEY
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 10, the 69th day of 1969. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1887, the first clear telephone message was transmitted. Alexander Graham Bell summoned his assistant from another room in Bell's house in Boston by saying, "Come here, Watson. I want you."

On this date

In 1862, the United States issued its first paper money.

In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant was made commander in chief of the Union army during the Civil War.

In 1933, earthquakes in Southern California killed some 120 persons and caused damage estimated at \$50 million.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Act, aiding the Allies in World War II.

In 1945, U.S. B29 bombers began their first fire raids on Japan during World War II.

Ten years ago — Government planes were reported to have bombed a village in Iraq to harass fleeing rebels during an uprising.

Five years ago — Queen Elizabeth of Britain gave birth to her fourth child, Prince Edward.

One year ago — Rebelious prisoners at Oregon state prison in Salem released four hostages unharmed after a night of wild rioting.

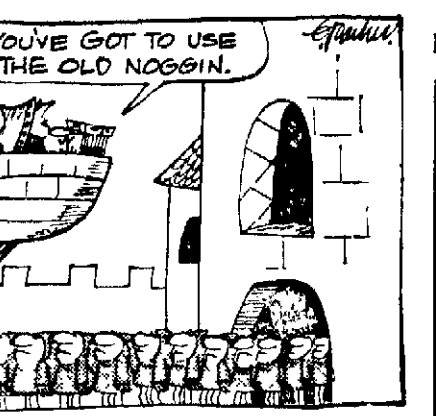
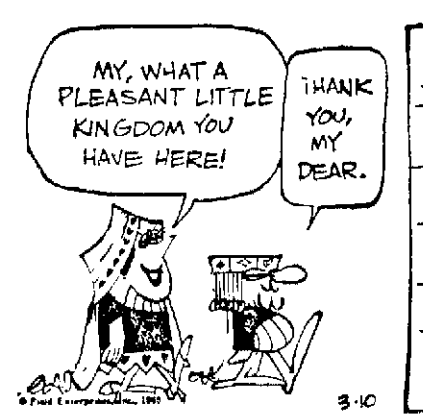
Oranges From Sea Are Better Than Oil

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of oranges washed in from the sea unexplainably recently.

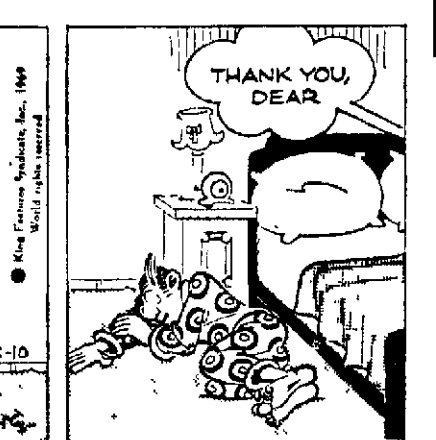
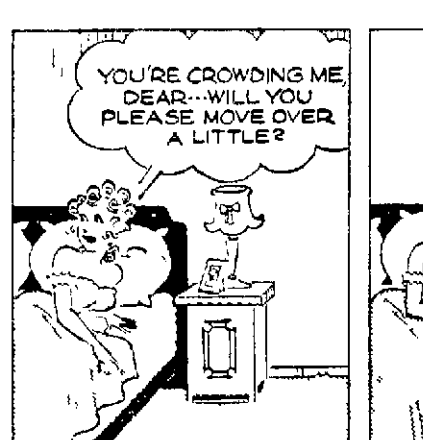
"They're firm and taste so good," said one of those who gathered the fruit by the bucketful.

Officials speculated they may have come from trees swept to sea during California's recent flooding.

THE WIZARD OF ID

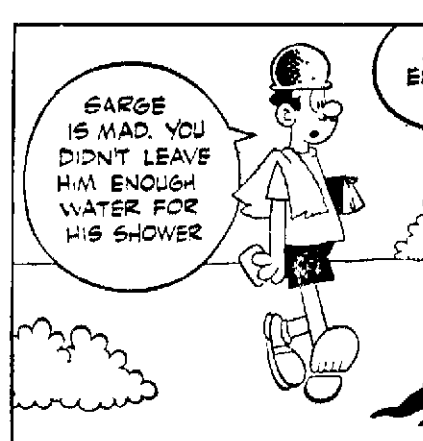


By CHIC YOUNG



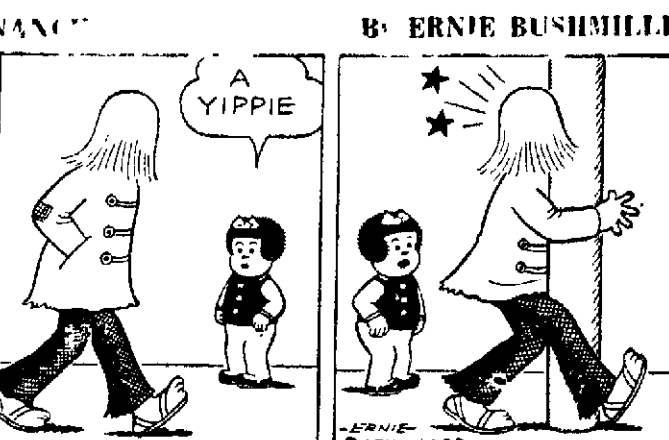
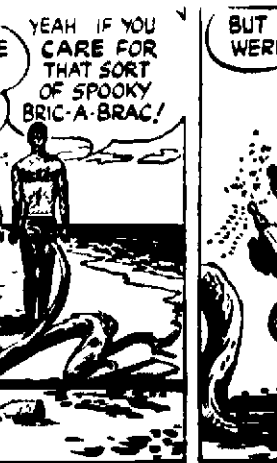
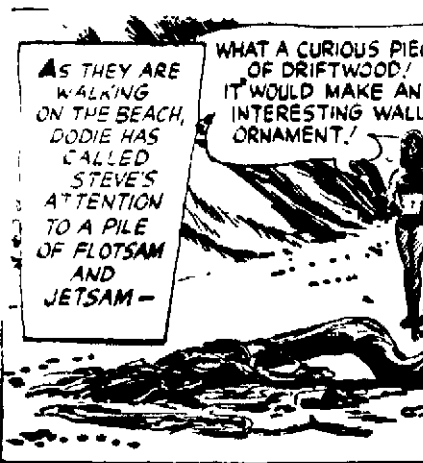
By MORT WALKER

SEATTLE BAILEY

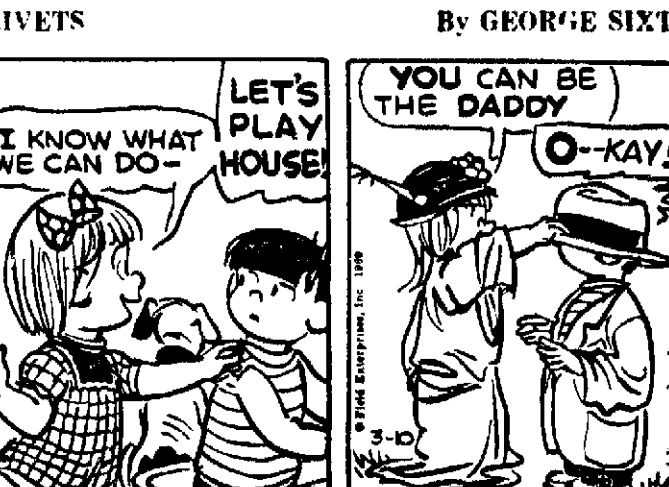
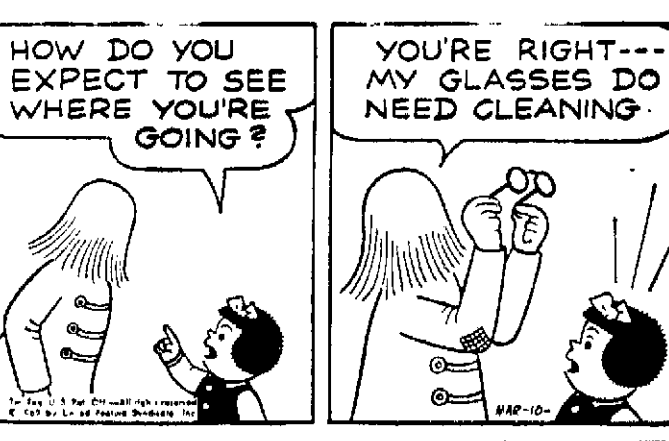


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

LEE ROPER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By GEORGE SIXTA



By HANK KETCHAM

are you a HAPPY HAL?

REMEMBER TO HAVE A CHECKUP REGULARLY!

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Fox Valley Symphony Youth Concert March 13

Shawano, Appleton, Neenah Teen-Age
Musicians to Perform at Memorial Chapel

Music by a flutist, French hornist and two violinists appearing as a duo will feature the Youth Concert of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 13, in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The young musicians will perform with the orchestra as winners of the Symphony's annual competition in January. Planned especially for school age listeners, the concert is open to anyone, free of charge.

The soloist, picked from a competitive field of 17 high school musicians, are Martin Ross, Shawano; Karl Strieby, Appleton; Thomas Evenstad and Thomas Dunwiddie, both of Neenah.

Martin Ross will play the Concertino, opus 107, for flute and orchestra, by Cecile Chaminade.

A member of the Shawano High School Wind Ensemble, Martin also plays in the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra. He has attended the University of Wisconsin Summer Music Clinic, where he was awarded the Outstanding Bandsman Award and a four-year scholarship to the university.

He has played in the All-State Honors Orchestra and has won three first place medals in state solo-ensemble festivals.

Martin is a student of Robert Cole, Madison, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Ross, Shawano. In September he hopes to enter either the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia or the University of Wisconsin in Madison to prepare for a career in music.

Karl Strieby will perform a French horn solo, Moreau de Concert by Camille Saint-Saens. He plays in the Appleton High School-East Orchestra and Band and the Kimberly Community Band.

He has played for community

and school musicals and the All-State Honors Orchestra and has won two first place ratings in the State Solo-Ensemble Festivals. He is president of the chapter of Modern Music Masters Society.

This summer he has a scholarship to attend the Midwestern Music and Art Camp of the University of Kansas.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Strieby, Karl has studied horn with Ivan Spangenberg, of Appleton, and an older brother, Lawrence Strieby, of the St. Louis Symphony. Karl plans to major in music education at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The musical team of Thomas Evenstad and Thomas Dunwiddie will perform with the orchestra the first movement of the Concerto for Two Violins in D minor by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The two are students of Michel Gibson, of Appleton, and members of the Neenah High School Orchestra and Boys Ensemble.

Both have won several star ratings in Neenah Music Festivals. They have received scholarships to the University of Wisconsin Summer Music Clinic, and played in high school musicals. Currently they are members of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra.

They also team up to enjoy canoeing, water skiing, and rock climbing. In September they plan to enter the University of Wisconsin in Madison where they expect to major in some field of science and to continue in musical activities.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson O. Evenstad and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dunwiddie, of Neenah.

The concert also will include the Overture to Der Freischutz by Carl Maria von Weber, the Hungarian March by Hector Berlioz, and program comments by conductor Istvan Jaray.

Psychiatrist to Speak
COMBINED LOCKS - Miss Elizabeth Vredenburg, chief psychiatrist social worker and administrator for the Outagamie County Community Guidance Center, will speak on "Parents' Relationship with Their School-Age Children" at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Janssen School.

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These Young People from the area will be guest soloists at the Youth Concert of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 13, in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. They are, from the left, the

Ernie Ford, Lucy Have Fun On the Farm

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8 Channel 2 - Lucille ball has often said a special does not have to be 60 minutes long. So tonight Here's Lucy offers what amounts to a 30-minute special. Tennessee Ernie Ford is the guest, a farmer who in having the trouble of finding help. With Lucy's advice, he converts his place into a fun farm.

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 - Marshal Dillon is wounded again on Gunsmoke, shot by bounty hunters who want a legal document he is carrying to Dodge City. He eludes the villains and falls into the camp of a large group of former slaves trying to make their way to Oregon.

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 - Tara is kidnapped on The Avengers, and wakes up in a drugged state in 1914 clothes, in a 1914 house, called "Pandora," and marked for both marriage and murder.

7-8 Channel 5 - Flip Wilson is the guest star on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, which has a new feature, "Quicksies," in which Dick and Dan do a monologue, then a series of unrelated abstract pictures are shown. A major segment is devoted to the history of The Bed with Arte Johnson narrating.

8-8:30 Channel 2 - Paul Hattman, as Emmett, decides to close his fixit shop and just enjoy life in Mayberry, R.F.D. But retirement is a big bore, he drives his wife and friends crazy and discovers that fishing is much more fun when you have to steal the time to do it.

8:30-9 Channel 2 - Little Johnnie Whitaker has a Bolivian pen pal on Family Affair. They communicate by drawing pictures and have a fine friendship going. This is spoiled when the Bolivian gets a chance to visit Johnnie's family and Johnnie finds himself getting jealous when nearly everyone can speak

Spanish and communicate with his friend.

9-10 Channel 11 - The problem on The Big Valley concerns some unfriendly tenants who have leased land from Jarrod. One of them is so beautiful that Nick pursues her home, only to be turned away by her father and mother. Only it turns out these people are not what they seem, but rather Mormons who have fled Utah because the man has refused to give up plural wives.

9-10 Channel 2 - The Carol Burnett Show reunites Carol and John Davidson, who formerly appeared together on The Entertainers. There's a Funny Girl spoof with Carol as Helen Feibelbaum, a dance hall girl who becomes a singing star in the 20's.

What to Do - Where to Go

Cinema I - Romeo and Juliet at 7 and 9:30. Student show at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Viking Theater - Charge of the Light Brigade at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater - Secret Ceremony at 8:30 and 9:50. Anyone Can Play, once at 8:25.

Neenah Theater - The Impossible Years at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Who's Minding the Mint? at 8:40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh - Romeo and Juliet at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh - Duffy at 6:30 and 10:05. Big Countdown at 8:30.

Lawrence Chamber Music Series - Harpsichordist Gertrud Roberts, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Variety Theater - Songstress Marilyn Maye, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School-West.

TV MOVIES

3:30 - Channel 5 - Outcasts of Plover Flat (1952) Preston Foster. Teacher rehabilitates but loses ruthless gambler who is driven from California gold mining town by vigilantes.

7:30 - Channel 34 - On the Waterfront (1954) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger. Story about the New Jersey dock... the workers, the bosses, the criminals, and their families.

8:00 - Channel 5 - PT 109 (1963) Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, WW II - Exploits of Lt. John F. Kennedy and his PT crew when stranded on a Pacific island. (C)

10:30 - Channel 7 - Desert Legion (1953) Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl, Richard Conte. A Foreign Legionnaire finds a Shangri-La in the Algerian hills, but the idyllic life is threatened.

11:30 - Channel 2 - No Name on the Bullet (1959) Audie Murphy, Charles Drake. A hired killer's arrival causes a frontier town's citizens to panic and almost destroy their town. (C)



Starts Tonight
IRENE MYLES
Pianist
"...delightful entertainment..."
at the Piano Bar from 5:45

Model T
DINING • DANCING • DIVERSIONS
CONWAY MOTOR INN • DOWNSTOWN APPLETON
Complete Menu Service

Free Champagne
For the Ladies
7-11 P.M.
Every Mon., Wed., Fri.

Variety Theatre and the
Appleton Gallery of Arts
Present
An Evening with
MARILYN MAYE
TONITE
Appleton High West Auditorium
\$5.50-\$4.50-\$3.50-\$2.50
High School Box Office

Monday, March 10, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 71

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-Lost in Space
5:00-News
5:30-Mike Douglas
6:30-Avengers
7:30-Peyton Place
8:00-Outcasts
9:00-BIG VALLEY
10:00-Maverick
11:00-Hitchcock
12:00-Laramie

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-Popeye
4:30-Flintstones
5:00-Gilligan's Island
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-Gunsmoke
7:30-Her's Lucy
8:00-Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30-Family Affair
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-News
10:30-Championship Bowling

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00-Truth or Consequence
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-1 Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Rowan & Martin's Laugh In
8:00-News
10:00-Tonight Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-Mike Douglas
5:00-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-Gunsmoke
7:30-Her's Lucy
8:00-Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30-Family Affair
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
10:00-News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00-ABC News
5:30-ILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00-News
6:30-Avengers
7:30-Peyton Place
8:00-Outcasts
9:00-BIG VALLEY
10:00-News

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00-DENNIS
5:30-OUR MISS BROOKS
5:55-BULLETIN BOARD

6:00-NEWS
6:30-1 LOVE LUCY
7:00-Johnny Powless Theatre
7:30-MOVIE
8:00-NEWS
8:30-Science Fiction Theatre
9:00-NEWS

10:00-NEWS

11:00-NEWS

12:00-NEWS

1:00-NEWS

2:00-NEWS

3:00-NEWS

4:00-NEWS

5:00-NEWS

6:00-NEWS

7:00-NEWS

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9:00-NEWS

10:00-NEWS

11:00-NEWS

12:00-NEWS

ENJOY GOING OUT TO A MOVIE TONIGHT

NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR BEST
This Young Person's Version with the Freshness and
Youth of Its Stars is the Glory of
"ROMEO AND JULIET!"
OLIVIA HUSSEY/LEONARD WHITING/MILU O'SHEA/MICHAEL YORK/JOHN McENERY

ROMEO & JULIET
TECHNICOLOR
Cinema I
Shows at 7 P.M. & 9:30
Adults \$1.75
Students thru
12th Grade \$1.25
PHONE MANAGER FOR STUDENT GROUP DISCOUNTS

DIRECT FROM ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENTS!
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
"STUNNING! MAGNIFICENT!"
-N.Y. TIMES
"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
David Hemmings' Youngest Prince
George Hamilton
From the Original Musical
United Artists
ENDS TUES. OPEN 6-15 P.M.

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ENDS TOMORROW
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROBERT MITCHUM
"SECRET CEREMONY"
COLOR 35mm

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The Broadway hit is now a Hollywood howl
that bridges the generation gap with laughter!
PARENTS ARE IMPOSSIBLE!
MGM PRESENTS DAVID NIVEN
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
Shown at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M.
PLUS - Shown Once at 8:40 P.M.
"Who's Minding the Mint?"
Joey Bishop - Dorothy Provine
NEENAH

IT'S FLAPJACK TIME
EVERY TUESDAY - All Day & Evening
Buttermilk Pancakes
"All you can eat" 65c
"Bring the Kids" Dollar-Size Pancakes
Only 45c
... served with your choice of maple or blueberry syrup with fresh, Grade A Butter-Up.

22 Varieties
of PANCAKE delights served daily at both Golden Griddle Restaurants... Daily and Sunday.

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Appleton Neenah

Eat All The Pizza You Want
The Pizza Hut Smorgasbord Olympics

EVERY TUESDAY FROM 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

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Open Daily 11 A.M. 3215 W. College Ave.

SIXTH PROGRAM
Northside Kiwanis
TRAVEL & ADVENTURE SERIES
"NOVA SCOTIA"
... Highlands to the Sea ...

Narrated by
WILLIAM KENNEDY
Grand Pre, Halifax, Sydney, Cape Breton
Highland National Park - colorful, beautiful Canadian province!
WEDNESDAY, Mar. 12 - 7:30 P.M.
Appleton High-West Auditorium
Tickets Available at the Door:
ADULTS ... \$1.50 STUDENTS ... 75c

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Edward D. Lewis, 69, 104 W. Brewster St., Appleton.
Mrs. Mabel Erickson, 81, 406 Wisconsin Ave., Wild Rose.
George P. Cosgrove, 74, 1102 N. Oneida St., Appleton.
Dale Robert Wenzel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenzel, 807 Adams St., Little Chute.

Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Kietz, Atlantic Highlands, N.J. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luebke, 1426 Ballard Road, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kietz, Winneconne.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrence, route 3, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Klemp, 913 1/2 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weyenberg, 212 Black St., Kaukauna.
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Kende, 2010 Palisades Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schutte, 1425 N. Douglas St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsey, 224 Water St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. David Lundgren, 4139 W. Prospect St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toepfer, 108 Law St., Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuchenbecker, Paynes Point Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacey, 1108 Melrose Court, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. John Zolkowski, 162 Andrew Ave., Neenah.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKay, 1120 Oregon St., Oshkosh.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wilson, 409 E. Beacon Ave., New London.
Kaukauna Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ebben, 128 Washington St., Kaukauna.

Rural Greenville Area Gives \$239 To Heart Fund

Contributions from the 1969 Heart Fund campaign in the Town of Greenville have reached \$239, according to Carlyle Manley, route 1, Appleton, who headed the annual Wisconsin Heart Association campaign in the town.
Manley said the money would be turned over to the Wisconsin Heart Association. He expressed the gratitude of the association to the community for its support of the Heart Fund and to the individuals who volunteered their time and energy in preparing for and conducting the annual campaign. A separate campaign has been conducted in the village.
Workers assisting in the town campaign were Mrs. Fred Kaphingst, Mrs. John Woods, Irving Harder, Mrs. Larry Huebner, Mrs. Guy Schoeni, William Woehler and Mrs. Ernest Flunker.
Nick Wiesler, Lyle Zitske, Mrs. Earl Pingel, Mrs. Ken Couillard, Cornelius Ebben, Stanley Koerner, Orville Steinbach, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. Wynn Dobberstein, Herbert Brei.
Mrs. Eldred Tellock, Miss Crawford, Arthur Heckl, Gerald Huebner, Donald Menning, Olin Bergsbacken, Orville Neiman, Bob Simon, William Ehm, Mrs. Lloyd Zeigler, Mrs. Marvin Maroszek and Mrs. Harold Strey.

Forester Views Referendums

Greenville Club Names Committees For Homecoming

GREENVILLE — Dennis L. Hohlfelder, assistant district forester for the state Department of Natural Resources, showed slides and explained the two referendums appearing on the April 1 ballot to the Greenville Civic Club Inc.

Assemblyman Ervin Conradt and Vernon Plamann from the conservation club also discussed it.
The club will co-sponsor the Hortonville athletic banquet with the Hortonville Commercial Club. The Civic Club committee is Harold Strey, Jerome Peters, Earl Pingel and Roger Weithing.

Committeemen chosen for the annual homecoming in June are chairman Henry Stolzman, dinner: Donald Reis, bear stand: Norman Julius, fireworks: Norman Powers, Harold Griesbach, James Wunderlich, Gordon Becher, Vernon Jentz and Lyle Zitske, games: Orville Steinbach, loud speaker: Herbert Gehrke and Lloyd Nail, hamburger stand: Erwin Ulman, rides: Edward Kelly and Carl Schmit, dinner ticket sales and James Wunderlich, advertising.

Other chairmen are Gerald Ebben and Larry Huebner, entertainment: Vernon Jentz, dance music: Norman Julius, tents and bumper stickers: Louis Rudloff, Victor Tennie and Otto Chady, prize committee and Vernon Plamann in charge of the sea scouts who will assist in parking the cars.
All park reservations for 1969 can be made at the Greenville post office. Bids will be let for the park maintenance contract by the April 7 meeting.

AFS Student To Address PTO

HORTONVILLE — Wendy Soutar, A.F.S. student at the high school, will speak on the school systems and other topics of her homeland in South Africa at the Hortonville Schools Parent-Teacher Organization meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.
A question and answer period will follow.
Arrangements have been made to show the film taken on Dr. Towne Day by National Television News.
The committee that was formed in September will give a report on a program of family living and sex education in the schools.

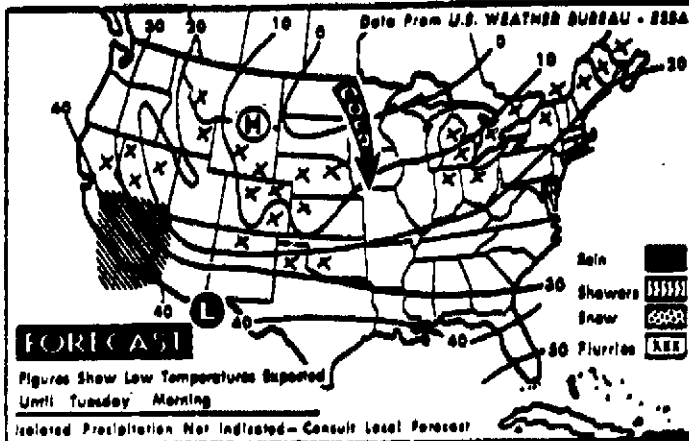
The hospitality committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Steinacker and Mr. and Mrs. Ardin Peterson. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Timmers, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Tellock and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Butt.

Little Chute Fire Losses Amount To \$17,428 More In '68

LITTLE CHUTE — Fire losses in the village amounted to \$20,513 in 1968, compared to \$3,085 in 1967, according to figures reported to Fire Chief Lester Sanders by insurance companies.

Of this amount, \$18,887 was reported in fires answered by the department, while \$1,625 in claims were made when the fire department was not called. Two home fires, one blamed on an arsonist, caused a total of \$18,032 in damages.
The department answered 55 calls in the year, compared to 34 in 1967. These included 14 calls to Vandenberg, 14 grass fire calls, 10 residential calls, nine car fires, four rescue calls, two false alarms and three business calls.
The department answered six minor calls without sounding the general alarm and stood by with a rescue unit at all high school football games.

Loss categories in fires not reported included \$283, carelessness of matches or cigarettes; \$362, grease fires or smoke; \$251, overheated furnace or dryers, and \$728, lighting damage.



Scattered Snow Flurries are forecast tonight throughout the Intermountain region of the West and for a belt extending from the Great Lakes through New England. Rain is forecast in the low regions of the Southwest. It will be colder in the South Atlantic states and the southern Rockies and warmer from Texas to Nebraska. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Social Security News

Beneficiaries Must List '68 Earnings in Excess of \$1,680

Students and persons receiving Social Security benefits for students and children must report their 1968 earnings in excess of \$1,680.
Reports must be filed with the Social Security Administration although benefits were received for only part of a year.

4 Bands Win At Festival

HORTONVILLE — Four bands captured first place ratings in Class D competition during the "Little Nine" Junior High School Musical Festival held here Saturday.

The firsts went to Hortonville, Denmark, Shiocton and Omro. A second class rating went to a band from Freedom.

Other bands to win ratings in the competition judged by Harvard Erdman of Watoma went to Winneconne, second place in class C, and Brillion, a third place in class C.

In chorus competition, firsts went to a boys chorus from Brillion and a girls glee club from Omro.

Other chorus awards were seconds to groups from Brillion, Freedom, Hortonville and Winneconne; seconds for girls glee clubs from Freedom, Brillion and Hortonville, a third to a girls glee club from Brillion, and a second to a junior high mixed chorus from Winneconne.
Judge for the choral competition was Robert Lamont from Kaukauna.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 22.00-27.50; good to choice heifers 21.00-26.50; good Holstein steers 23.50-24.50; standard to low good 20.00-23.00; other classes steady; commercial dairy heifers 19.50-22.00; utility cows 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; commercial dairy bulls 24.00-25.00; common bulls 21.50-23.50.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; vealers 38.00-40.00; choice calves 40.00-46.00; good 34.00-38.00; common 24.00-32.00; culls 23.00 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 23.00-27.00; common to utility 18.00-22.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-6.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho russets No. 1-A, 7.00-7.25; North Dakota red 3.50-3.65; Idaho bakers, 10 oz. and larger 7.50.

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 63.4.
Eggs 80 per cent or better grade A whites 42 1/2; mediums 36; standards 36; checks 27.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

| Investment Trusts | Misc. Quotes |
|---|--|
| Best Fd 8.76 9.56 F W D 10 12 | Chem Fd 18.01 19.68 N Cent Air 24 27 |
| Easton Howard 16.83 17.77 Redcar 24 25 | Bal Fd 11.42 12.41 Bergstrom 28 29 1/2 |
| Sik Fd 16.85 17.25 Comp Pap 48 Bid | Mid Amer 4.95 7.60 Wis PSL 21 22 1/2 |
| Investors Group Seale Pld 18 19 | Stock 20.96 22.78 Wings&W 17 18 1/2 |
| Mutual 10.83 11.77 Redcar 24 25 | Variable 9.26 9.95 Red Owl 23 24 |
| Selected 27.46 29.07 S S 8.69 9.48 | Fid Trend 26.94 29.07 S S 8.69 9.48 |
| Manhattan 7.65 8.36 S S 5.44 5.96 | M I T 15.73 17.19 Com Cap 24 26 |
| MIT Gr 11.95 13.05 Glass Fab 11 12 | Nat Inv 7.73 8.36 Mtg Assoc 17 19 |
| Newt Fd 16.27 17.78 Val Banc 46 Bid | Puritan 11.67 12.63 Randeg 34 38 |
| Putn Inv 7.20 7.87 CW Trans 23 24 1/2 | St Am Sh 10.62 11.49 Fabri-Tek 11 11 1/2 |
| Weil Fd 12.54 13.65 Rie. Corp 18 19 1/2 | Wis Fund 12.94 8.03 Ste-R-R Ind 30 31 |
| IDS Fund 5.32 5.78 Olsen 24 25 1/2 | Unicare 33 35 |
| | Fash Treas 3 1/2 4 1/2 |
| | Neen Prod 28 1/2 29 1/2 |
| | Post Corp 22 1/2 24 |
| | Prudential 26 27 |

Dow Jones Averages

| At 10:30 A.M. Application Time | Change |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Industrials | 913.04 +1.86 |
| Rails | 245.05 -1.21 |
| Utilities | 131.39 - .36 |
| Volume: 3,600,000. | |

Passenger Total Up 50 Per Cent

Air Wisconsin carried 5,994 passengers on its system in February, compared to 3,974 for the same month the previous year, an increase of 50.8 per cent.
At the same time, a total of 45,561 pounds of freight was carried, an increase of 182 per cent over the 16,117 pounds carried in February of 1968.
Air Wisconsin officials reported that excellent weather during February permitted 99.9 per cent of the scheduled flights to be flown. A total of 156,188 route miles were flown with a load factor of 46 per cent.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| Abbott Lab 46 1/2 | Gen Elec 88 3/4 | Pepsi-Cola 45 1/2 |
| Admiral 16 1/4 | Gen Inst 29 1/4 | Pepsi Cola Gen. Bll 23 1/2 |
| Alcoa 29 1/4 | Gen Foods 76 1/2 | Phelps Dodge 45 1/2 |
| Allegheny Corp 21 1/4 | Gen Mills 33 1/4 | Phillips 27 1/2 |
| Alcoa 29 1/4 | Gen Motors 79 1/4 | Proc & Gamb 84 1/2 |
| Allied Chem 32 | Gen Tel 16 1/4 | Pullman 92 1/2 |
| Amalgamated 27 | Giant P Ce 16 1/4 | Quaker Oats 53 1/2 |
| Amer Airlines 31 1/4 | Goodrich 47 1/4 | Radio Corp 42 1/2 |
| Alcan Ltd 27 1/2 | Goodyear 53 1/4 | Raytheon 44 1/2 |
| American Can 53 1/4 | Gr C Steel 21 1/4 | Realt Drug 44 1/2 |
| Amer Cyan 29 1/4 | Gulf Oil 42 1/4 | Rep Steel 45 1/2 |
| Amer Motors 11 1/4 | Gulf Western 37 1/2 | Rev Tob 41 1/2 |
| Amer Std 41 1/2 | Gulton 27 1/2 | Royal Dutch 49 1/2 |
| A T & T 52 | Holiday Inn 67 | Santa Fe S 34 1/2 |
| Amer Tobacco 37 1/4 | Honeywell Corp 124 1/2 | St Regis 38 1/2 |
| Armstrong 54 1/4 | Huddele Ind 19 1/4 | Schenley 37 1/2 |
| Ashtad Oil 42 1/4 | I B M 308 | Shoe Line 40 1/2 |
| Avco 37 1/4 | Inland Steel 33 1/4 | South Co 26 1/2 |
| Beckman Inst 47 1/4 | Int'l Harv 37 1/2 | South Pac 40 1/2 |
| Bendix Avia 42 1/2 | Int'l Paper 37 1/2 | South Rail 45 1/2 |
| Beth Steel 32 1/2 | J & L 49 1/4 | Sperry Rand 47 1/2 |
| Boeing 50 | Johns Man 79 | Stude Worth 48 1/2 |
| Borg-Warner 31 | Johnson Svc 53 1/2 | Sid Oil Ind 57 1/2 |
| Borden Co 10 1/2 | Kaiser Alum 38 1/4 | Sid Oil N J 50 1/2 |
| Brunswick 19 1/4 | Kenn Copper 48 1/2 | Swift & Co 28 1/4 |
| C I T 39 1/4 | Kimberly Clark 72 1/2 | Surveyor 7 1/2 |
| Can Pac 81 1/4 | Kroger 36 1/4 | Tenneco 28 1/2 |
| Career Academy 17 1/2 | Lib McN & L 67 1/2 | Texas 82 1/2 |
| Ches & Ohio 64 1/2 | Lib Owen Ford 54 1/4 | Texas Gulf 31 1/4 |
| Celanese 52 1/2 | Lig & Meyer 42 1/2 | Texas Incl 100 1/2 |
| C M & St P 52 1/2 | Lockheed 43 1/4 | Textron Corp 37 1/2 |
| Chrysler 52 1/2 | Marc 44 | Tri-Cont 31 |
| Cities Serv 62 1/2 | Marcor 45 1/4 | Union Carbide 42 1/2 |
| Col Gas 30 1/2 | Marshall Fid 58 1/2 | Union Elec 22 |
| Comsat 44 | Martin Marietta 100 1/2 | Union Pac 51 1/2 |
| Cons Ed 130 1/2 | McDonald Doug 38 1/2 | United Air 78 1/2 |
| Cons Ed 130 1/2 | Minn Mining 98 1/2 | United Corp 14 1/2 |
| Control Data 23 1/4 | Mobit Oil 60 | United M & M 33 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright 49 1/4 | Nat Bis 51 1/4 | United Fruit 52 1/2 |
| Detroit Ed 26 1/2 | Nat Dairy 40 1/2 | United Nuclear 23 1/4 |
| Dow Chem 156 | Natl Distiller 41 1/4 | UMC Ind 18 1/2 |
| Du Pont 23 1/2 | Nor Pac 54 1/4 | WEAN 26 1/2 |
| Eastman Kod 70 1/2 | Nor Amer Rock 37 1/2 | U S Industries 26 1/2 |
| El Paso N G 23 1/2 | Nor & West 101 1/2 | U S Rubber 44 1/4 |
| Fairchild 49 1/4 | Northwest Ind 94 1/4 | U S Steel 32 1/2 |
| Fedders 58 1/2 | Olin Math 29 1/2 | Walgreens 32 1/2 |
| Fedders 58 1/2 | Outboard Mar 36 1/4 | Wesling Elec 64 1/2 |
| Firestone 49 1/2 | Parke Davis 36 1/4 | Western Union 28 1/2 |
| Florida Gas 29 1/2 | Penn J C 45 1/4 | Wils & Co 20 1/2 |
| FMC Corp 34 1/2 | Penn J C 45 1/4 | Wils El Power 24 1/2 |
| For Dairv 30 1/4 | Penn J C 45 1/4 | Wils Pub Ser 20 1/2 |
| Freehant 36 1/2 | Penn J C 45 1/4 | Wolverine W W 18 1/2 |
| Gen Dynam 43 1/2 | Penn J C 45 1/4 | Xerox 254 1/2 |
| | | Yarn 26 1/2 |

The Equitable Reserve Association

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WILLIAM D. OLSON

as

AGENCY MANAGER

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Your Problems

'Dog' to Serve as Best Man

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS My husband and I are beside ourselves. Our college-graduate daughter, who could have married any one of ten sane, promising young men, has settled for an oddball who is causing us no end of trouble.

We wanted a beautiful church wedding but that's out now. Courtney has announced that his best man is going to be his dog

peace who will marry them. Our daughter is not the least bit disturbed. She says everybody has to "do his own thing."

My husband says he will attend the ceremony but he will not pay for anything. Also, he is not going to invite his business partner or any of his business friends. Do you feel he is being fair? — R.X.

Dear R.X.: Yes I do. And if your daughter thinks otherwise, explain that her father is doing his own thing.

DEAR ANN: Income tax time is here again. Please repeat your advice of last year. Tell your readers not to impose on the friendship of an accountant or tax consultant.

People who wouldn't dream of asking the butcher for a free steak, or a barber for a free haircut, think nothing of asking a social acquaintance to "help

them" prepare their tax returns as a favor.

My knowledge was not obtained free. It's the only thing I have to sell for a living. Suggest that your readers look in the yellow pages under "Accountants, Certified Public" — Texas C.P.A.

Dear Tex: Thank you for a timely bit of advice. And to all of you out there who have the job yet to do — many happy returns.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After I got through laughing about the middle-aged woman who had bubble gum in her hair, on her glasses and all over her face, I remembered that my mother used to rub table butter on us kids and the gum came right off.

No charge for the advice — No Longer Stuck

Dear N.L.S.: I am glad you

didn't charge for that advice because it's not worth anything. Two of my secretaries tried removing gum from their arms with plain table butter and it didn't work.

P.S. My mother used cleaning fluid and that did work.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1969)



Landers

Blaze. "Why be a hypocrite?" he said in all seriousness. "I have no friend who is as faithful and loyal as Blaze." My husband had an ulcer attack right then and there.

The best man is supposed to give the ring to the groom to place on his bride's finger. Courtney says he is training Blaze to carry the ring box in his mouth and that Blaze will open his mouth and drop the box on order.

Our minister has refused to perform the ceremony, but Courtney found a justice of the

EASY ETIQUETTE



If you are on a party line, always listen for the dial tone before you dial. Don't be guilty of dialing in someone's ear.

NOW!



Hair News! The favorite hair style of the designers and models in New York and Paris is the "Seri." A cap effect that is cut in a circle effect between the eyebrows down to below the ears (the sides of the eyebrows will be covered), the longest point is the back of the neck. The back length can vary as long as the cut is not abrupt at the sides where the short hair meets the long. The hair is combed from the center of the head, no part and be sure to cut it longer than you want to allow for the light curl under. A perfect style for wigs and all designers agree "perfect" for today's look! New York, Paris '69

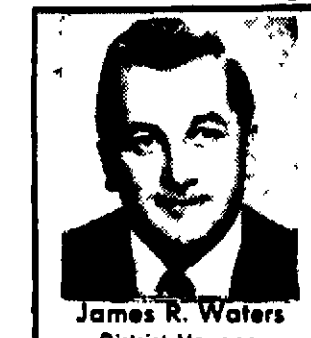
Add Conditioner To Baby's Wash

If there's a baby in the house, it's a good idea to keep a water conditioner in the laundry.

The National Cotton Council recommends that you add the conditioner to the wash along with bleach and detergent.

The conditioner will help prevent diaper rash by removing all traces of detergent from diapers. And all of baby's cotton garments and bedding will be soft, fluffy, and sweet-smelling.

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The Better Half Speaks

Some quotable quotes from very nature of woman herself, often during the week: "If I'm apprehensive, I don't want it." Mrs. Pat McDivitt wife of Apollo 9 commander.

"The impact of the contraceptive revolution on the psyche of young American women has been shattering... challenging the most ancient concepts of the

her career as one of the world's leading ballerinas.

"My job isn't singing — it's performing. I don't want to sing — I want to act." — Famed opera star Dorothy Kirsten in an interview in Seattle.

"I don't like sitting still at those long banquets," — Mrs.

John Sherman Cooper, wife of Kentucky's senior senator, when asked what she doesn't like about being a senator's wife.

"A while ago, I couldn't boil an egg. Now I'm a real homebody and I shall cook like crazy." — "Laugh-In" comic Judy Carne commenting on her forthcoming marriage.

ve Within Your Income

Treasury Bills Generally Too Costly for Small Investor

BY MARY FEELEY

Assistant in Money Management

"One of the best kept secrets the bankers," writes R.T.D., Bettendorf, Iowa, "is information on Treasury Bills. I'm on a mailing list of weekly offerings and have been investing in Treasury Bills at better than bank interest rates for more than a year."

Well, B.T.D., Treasury Bills aren't that much of a secret. A lot of people and corporations invest in them — mostly those with substantial sums who're looking

for a good place to park surplus cash for a short while. Bankers haven't been going out of their way to hide anything under the bed from the small investor geared to depositing \$25 or \$50 out of his paycheck in a regular savings account.

As you say, you can get "better than bank rates" — how much better depending on what you can buy the Bills for at a particular time, since prices fluctuate. Short-term T.B.s, which are sold weekly at auction at a discount, haven't all that much appeal to the small investor, who may be able to come up with \$200 or \$300 at a time but not with \$1,000 — the lowest denomination in Treasury Bills.

Besides, the average person likes the feeling that he can nip into his savings for \$50 or \$100 any old day. Also, while the fee involved in obtaining a \$1,000 T.B. is too negligible to count, a lot of small investors shy away from the details of transaction.

Comparison Of Earnings However, I'm in complete agreement that the more profit, the merrier.

So if you can get \$5 or \$6 more profit on a \$1,000 T.B. at six months maturity, why not? To compare earnings, say you bought a \$1,000 T.B. for \$988.83,

to mature in 181 days. You'd realize \$1,031.17. If the same \$1,000 in bank savings were compounded quarterly at 5 per cent from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, you'd realize \$1,025.16 in the same time span.

To answer specific questions in your letter:

1 If I do not wish to turn in a maturing Treasury Bill to the Federal Reserve Bank for a new bill, can the maturing bill be deposited in my bank account without any charges by the bank, just as the bank accepts Series E bonds for deposit?

Answer: Yes

Get Return Receipt

2 When I turn in maturing bills to the Federal Reserve Bank for new bills, the post office registration fee amounts to several dollars. Do the sophisticated investors send their bills by registered mail — or is there some other way to get around this expense?

Answer: Investors who do any amount of banking or buying of Treasury Bills usually have their banks handle this for them, as a customer service. It's normal procedure in big-city banking institutions. However, if your particular bank doesn't operate this way, registered mail is the safest means of transportation,

even though it does cost a couple of dollars or so.

3. I keep my T.B.s in a safety deposit box at my bank. Are there any other precautions I should take?

Answer: Only this: be sure you specify "return receipt requested" when you send Treasury Bills through the mail. Since they're bearer bills, they're easily negotiable.

NO DENTURE MISERY



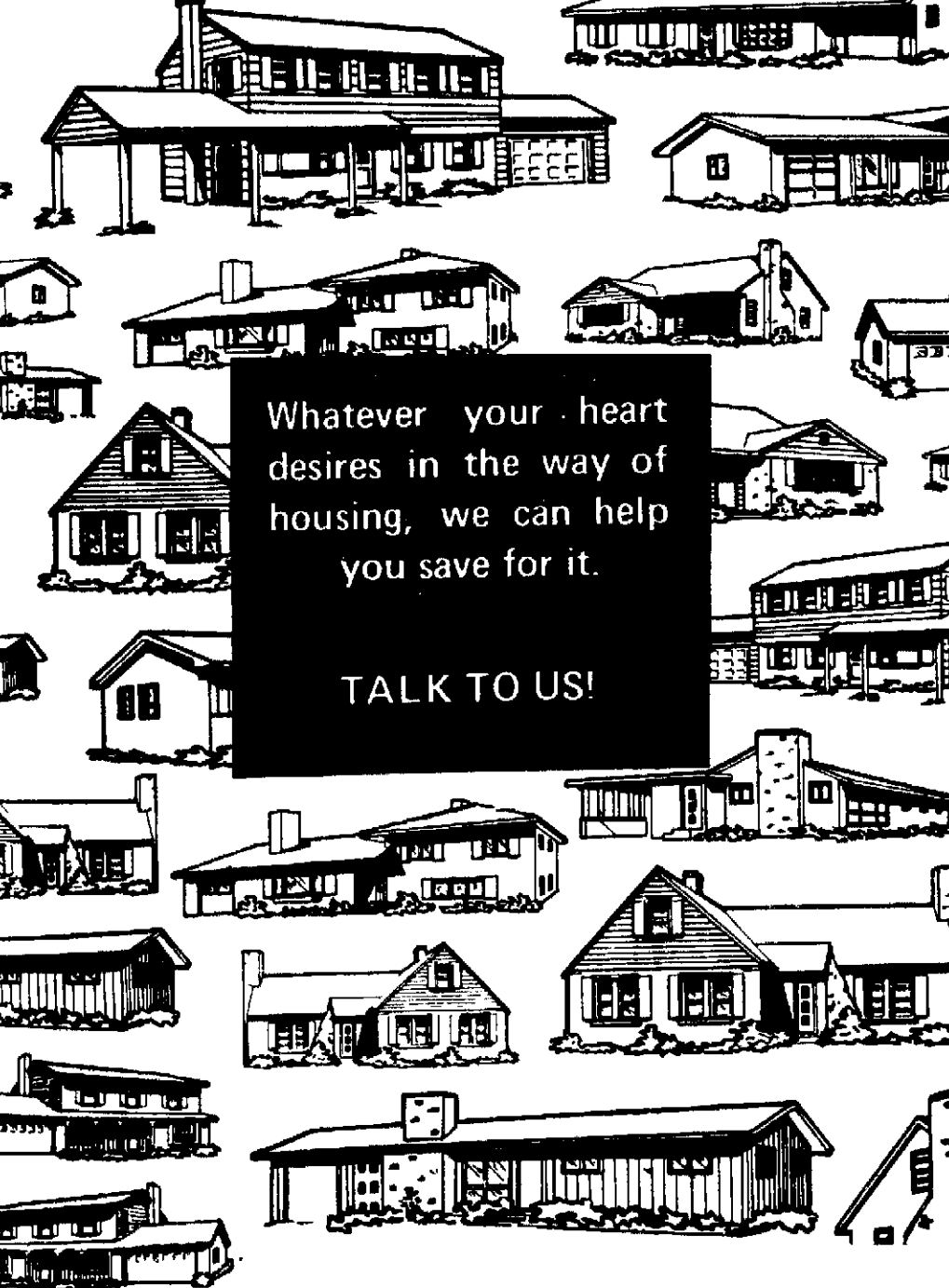
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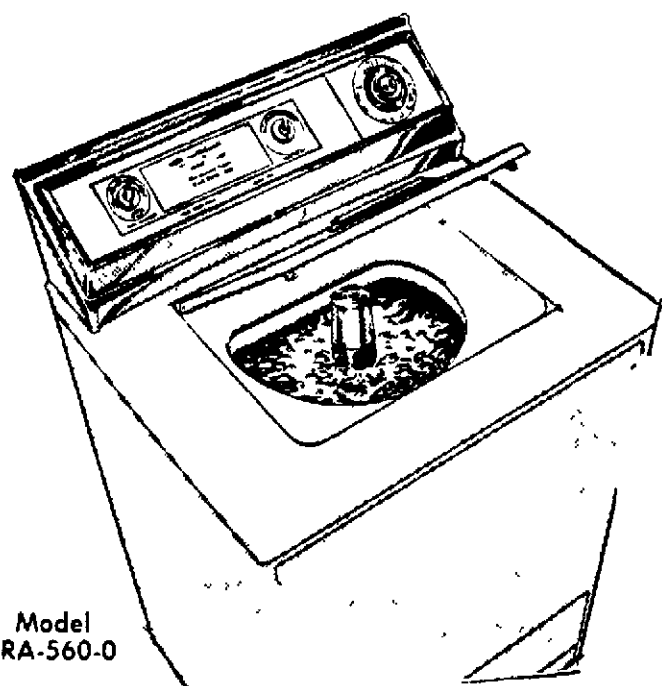
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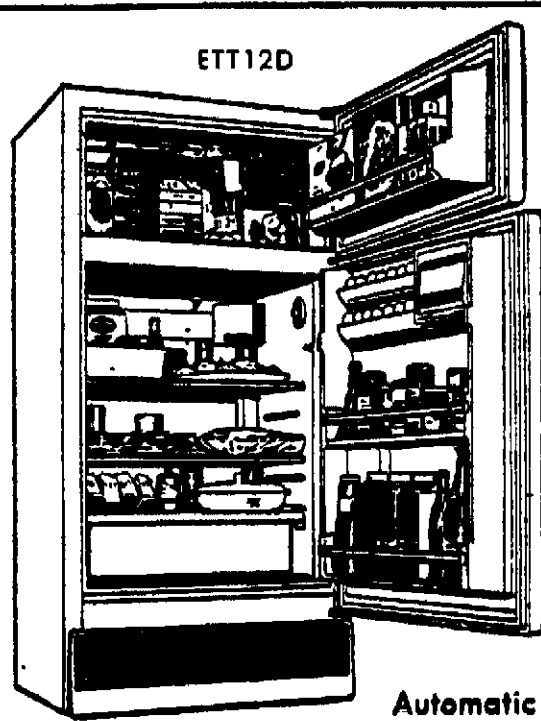
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Elisabeth Schwarzkopf Brings Art Song to Appleton



Elisabeth Schwarzkopf

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There were people from New York State and Minneapolis who had traveled miles just to hear Elisabeth Schwarzkopf sing Thursday evening at Lawrence University Memorial Chapel.

And when the world famous soprano drew the program to a close, the audience rose not once or twice, but at least four times in a standing ovation that brought Mme. Schwarzkopf back for one encore after another.

Since the days she spent under the tutelage of noted interpreter Maria Ivogun, such triumphs have become as commonplace as the widely accepted statement that Mme. Schwarzkopf is without equal as a recitalist of the Lied, the German art song that demands every ounce of a performer's acting and singing skills.

The Lied as we know it today began acquiring its definitive form at the turn of

the eighteenth century, when the ballad, long popular in England and Scotland, was introduced in Germany. Composers were quick to meet the challenge of setting the poetry to music reflecting the wide gamut of moods and emotions to be found in the works replete with romantic adventures and supernatural incidents.

True Partnership

Thus it is a true partnership that Mme. Schwarzkopf shares with Geoffrey Parsons, pianist and sole accompanist on the soprano's annual concert tours to America. For one or two months, the pair journeys across the nation, the one complementing the other's performance as they communicate to old fans and new, the rich magnificence of poetry and music of the Lieber.

Mme. Schwarzkopf's first professional operatic engagement was at the Berlin Civic Opera. After attracting the attention of Maria Ivogun with her interpretation of Zerbinetta, one of the most

challenging of coloratura arias Mme. Schwarzkopf followed the advice of her new mentor and turned her attention to the art song.

The years that followed were proof that the soprano had chosen the right road. With the end of World War II, she rose to become the recognized star of the Vienna Opera. From there, Mme. Schwarzkopf proceeded to Covent Garden, London, where she won critical acclaim in a wide variety of roles including Voletta, Mimì, Butterfly, Sophia and Pamina.

Performs at LaScala

From her memorable performance in "Marriage of Figaro" conducted by Herbert von Karagan at Salzburg, Mme. Schwarzkopf was invited to perform at La Scala, where she has sung modern and choral masterpieces, as well as almost all of the standard repertory.

Her enormously successful American debut occurred in 1953, at Carnegie Hall. Since then Mme. Schwarzkopf has sung with the San Francisco

Opera, the Cincinnati Opera, the American Opera and the Metropolitan Opera, in addition to participating in numerous festivals and orchestral performances.

Recipient of the first Golden Orpheus trophy award by the City of Mantua for the year's best performance, the soprano, who in private life is Mrs. Walter Legge, wife of the founder of London's famed Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus, has long held the title of Austrian Kammerangerin.

Mme. Schwarzkopf's recital at Lawrence was the third of four programs composing the 1968-69 Lawrence Community Artists Series. The evening featured selections by Schubert, Schumann, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss.

After the performance, the audience had an opportunity to meet with the soprano at a public reception sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia student professional music societies.

Mme. Schwarzkopf's next engagement is at Stevens Point.



Geoffrey Parsons, Mme. Schwarzkopf's accompanist, signs a program for Dr. Martin Grubert of Oshkosh State University.



Richard Stowe of Lawrence University chats with Ralph Emerick who flew in from Geneva, N.Y., to attend the concert.



Mme. Schwarzkopf wrapped in a warm fur to protect herself from drafts which might harm her voice, autographs a program for Miss Sandra Brusewitz, who traveled from Minneapolis to hear the famed soprano.

Post Crescent Photos
By Robert V. Baeten

University Day for Women

'Protest Essential for Growth of America'

Only a few of the student protesters at the University of Wisconsin seek to wreck the institution. But, ironically, they may find an ally in an outraged state legislature giving them a victory beyond their wildest dreams, according to Sig Gissler, editorial writer for "The Milwaukee Journal."

Gissler spoke on the "Psychology of Protest" on the Oshkosh State University (OSU) campus Saturday.

"Kids want to make over the university, not wreck it," he said of the majority of student protesters everywhere.

Gissler said the legislature is considering a range of bills from reasonable to so highly destructive as to emasculate the university.

Addressing sessions of the OSU University Day for Women, Gissler urged the importance of keeping "protest in proper perspective." Dissent, rebellion and revolution, he reminded, "is stamped on our birth certificate as a nation."

He viewed disturbance and the current turmoil as a probable sign of a growing, living society, evidence of change.

Protest, he indicated, can be expected by an imperfect society, no matter what positive attributes the country may have.

Those imperfections include, he said, racism, which affects nearly every aspect of American life, and the sometimes violent attempts of the black man to establish ethnic cohesion. Wars, he said, have seldom been popular with the American people and the Vietnam conflict is no exception.

Gissler finds sources of unrest in the inequities of the draft system (it's a poor boys' war), the hypocrisy youth detects in the gap between ideals and performance, the fact of poverty amid plenty.

Specifically, on the subject of youth unrest, Gissler said both white and black groups apparently feel they can afford to make vigorous protest.

The blacks, he said, feel they have no place to go but up. The whites, liberated from the anxieties of making a living, worry about the quality of life, sneer at those who sell their ideals for money and fear a crippling of the spirit by the big institutions.

"It's a paradox," Gissler commented, "that the blacks are freed by poverty and the whites by affluence and both do their thing."

There is always a price for demonstration and protest, Gissler continued, speaking of what he called the "chemistry of protest."

Civil rights awakened the nation, resulted in landmark legislation, but brought a white backlash, the George Wallace counter protest phenomenon and the black power movement.

Anti-war protests helped make the war more unpopular, were a factor in former President Johnson's premature retirement, uncovered inequities in the draft law, and brought peace talks, he recounted.

The protests also "without doubt" prolonged the war and, in addition, repulsed many moderates and turned older people against today's youth.

"Society at war with the young is in trouble," he declared.

Student protests dramatized a whole list of ills and inequities, Gissler said, targeted at the traditional authoritarianism and "ivory tower"



Miss Linda Skoug serves Mme. Schwarzkopf who is in the company of Miss Kathleen Harris, Geoffrey Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. John Menn, Appleton.

'Advertising Reflects, Changes Social Values'

The professor suggested no 1920's proclaimed the "stimulus spin-off into a woman's personal life, but there were lots of private applications to be made by women who heard Dr. Robert Forman talk on "The working day."

ABC's of Mass Persuasion" during a first university day for the persuading of a people to women, Saturday at Oshkosh State University.

Dr. Forman is chairman of the OSU department of sociology-anthropology. He confined his remarks and illustrations largely to the persuasion of the printed advertisement.

For the sociologist, he fided, the interest in printed advertising is in its reflection of war bonds and tires, insurance, existing social values and the books: a status building to manner in which advertising sell cars, jewels, perfume; and can change those values.

His listeners absorbed the thing from the beginning of principles of persuasion by as-time.

sociation and a little of the theory of subliminal stimulation heightened perceptions in their In circles where women are known as diplomats and pretty good persuaders themselves, into their own persuasive techniques are familiar through, perhaps, unconscious.

Dr. Forman's lecture was one of six on as many subjects, presented to some 125 women attending the OSU day for financial secretary; Mrs. Edwin Massonette, treasurer; Mrs. R. M. values and fashions of society, by the Division of Extended Brandl and Mrs. Rav Heege.

In 1913 when the so-called Services and the Alumni Association director; Dr. S. A. Konz and Dr. dependability and its positive tor, and Mrs. Audrey Hansen, F. J. Rankin are medical examiners in developing desirable director, continuing education habits in the wearer.

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April showers bring May flowers

Wait happily for the glories of Spring in Misty Harbor's Heidi raincoat, designed especially for Junior Petites in sizes 5 to 13. Not only will it keep you dry (it's Scotchgard® water-repellent inside and out), but it'll keep you looking sensational because it's tailored with lots of thoughtful details in Misty Harbor's own Boatwain Twill® of Dacron® polyester and combed cotton. Completely wash-and-wear in pick-up-the-spirits colors \$45.

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OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Miss Trettin To Head Society

Miss Rosemary Trettin was elected president of National Catholic Society of Foresters when it met Wednesday evening. Mrs. Roger Green will serve as vice president; Mrs. Mary Ann Wydeven, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Massonette, treasurer; Mrs. R. M. values and fashions of society, by the Division of Extended Brandl and Mrs. Rav Heege.

In 1913 when the so-called Services and the Alumni Association director; Dr. S. A. Konz and Dr. dependability and its positive tor, and Mrs. Audrey Hansen, F. J. Rankin are medical examiners in developing desirable director, continuing education habits in the wearer.

Advertising today tends to sell products and ideas on the basis of fun, enjoyment, comfort. A coffee advertisement in the



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erickson

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller
The Hands Have It

Oceans of lotion and expert/cleanse your rings with frequent weekly manicures are basic to ey.

resentable hands. Everybody. In nail health, the old-fashion-

ed process of buffing cannot be overestimated. It increases circulation, natural color and real sheen. Of course, modern cuticle creams and nail fortifiers help to repair weak nails.

Your wrists and elbows are an extension of hand beauty. You'll see, if you stand in front of a mirror with bare arms. Roughness becomes a twin treatment — friction cream to remove scuff and

ness that. But, for true loveliness, do you know:

You must protect your hands from grimy contacts. Silicone emulsions and creams form an effective barrier between hands and grime, when applied before, after, or during work. Work gloves — how often have you heard it? — are the surest hand-savers.

Before your hands ever become downright dirty, cream them well prior to washing. This loosens soil and helps soap do its rightful job.

Products containing allantoin, panthenol and other healing elements are specifics for badly neglected, red, sore hands.

Chap and irritation find a suitable breeding ground under finger rings. So, make a point of removing your baubles before washing, and lotioning your hands whenever possible. Obviously, it's a good idea to

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IRONWOOD, Mich. — Miss Catherine Leaf and Gary Erickson were married Feb. 28 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leaf, Shawano. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erickson, Ironwood.

Miss Jeanette Leaf, a sister of the bride, and Paul Belmas, a cousin of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Sharing ushering duties were Jack Leaf, Randy Erickson and Dan Leaf.

The new Mrs. Erickson was graduated from Northland College, Ashland, and is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Michigan Technical University, Houghton, Mich., and is serving with the Army.

To Keep Cheese

Cheese will keep indefinitely and in a fine state if you wrap it with a cloth wrung out of vinegar.

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(Copyright, 1969)

Women of Moose Return Certificates to Royal Order

At a dinner meeting Wednesday evening, Women of the Moose, Chapter 404, returned certificates of indebtedness to the Loyal Order of Moose No. 367 and cancelled the debt



Mrs. Henrietta Brouillard, senior regent of the Women of the Moose, presents certificates of indebtedness to Herbert Checkai, governor, at the Wednesday event at Moose Hall. (Post - Crescent Photos)

incurred when the Loyal Order borrowed money to purchase its present building. This was done as a pre-Golden anniversary good-will gesture; 1970 is the Golden year.

Out-of-state dignitaries present included Herb Checkai, governor; Charles Baker, past governor; David Baker Jr., junior governor; Walter Sonnenberg, treasurer, and Earl Bates, secretary.

Special guests included the only two living charter members: Mrs. Earl Bates and Charles Hopfensberger.

Members who have donated continuous effort for the chapter committees and lodge affairs also were honored.

Serving on the committee were Mrs. Harold Ahrens, Mrs. Roy Connant, Mrs. Edward Sanders Jr., Mrs. Edward Sanders, Mrs. Ralph Kalies, Mrs. Dolly Werner, Mrs. Ethel Tucker and Mrs. Francis Peterman.



Mrs. Earl Bates, a charter member of the Women of the Moose, and C. A. Hopfensberger, center, a charter member of the Royal Order of Moose, watch with Harry C. Kershner, state director for Wisconsin Loyal Order of Moose, the burning of the certificates of indebtedness at the Wednesday evening dinner meeting.

Solo Parents Set Workshop Party Dates

A St. Patrick's Day party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. June Menting is planned by members of the Fox Valley Solo Parents Club. The next workshop meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hilbert Radloff, Brillion, at 8:30 p.m. March 27.

The group also approved donations to Project Concern and to Bart Starr's Rawhide drive. In February a discussion

workshop was started and will become part of the club activities. Its purpose is discussion of problems pertaining to the solo parent raising his family alone, and adjusting to loneliness, as well as to legal matters involved. The discussions are informal and held in a members home. The next workshop meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hilbert Radloff, Brillion, at 8:30 p.m. March 27.

Scheduled as the speaker for the April meeting is James Hillegas of Half Way House.



Putting the Finishing Touches on the annual Spring Bazaar to be sponsored by Sacred Heart parish March 16 are committee members, Mrs. Joe

Simon, Mrs. Norbert Koeller, Leonard Schimke, Mrs. Kenneth Whitman and Mrs. Earl Thiel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sacred Heart Bazaar Given Finishing Touches

A noon luncheon March 16 at Voluntestia, Creative Corner, Sacred Heart Catholic Church will signal the opening of the Spring Bazaar sponsored annually by Sacred Heart parish.

Special guest will be Brother Cosmas Wambach, New Holstein, well known for his portraits in pastels and charcoal. Proceeds from his work will be donated to further the mission work of the Society of Divine Savior of which he is a member.

Committee Chairmen

As in the past, this year's bazaar will feature specialty booths and games planned under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Kools, chairman, and Miss Margaret Whitman, co-chairman. Treasurers are Mr. and Mrs. Len Schimke, and publicity chairmen, Mrs. Norbert Koeller and Mrs. Milan Stary.

Mrs. Joe Simon and Mrs. were Miss Thora Anderson Dudek will have charge of the chairman, Mrs. Helen Roberts, Bake Shop; Mrs. Don Koenig Miss Margaret Kuchenberg, and Mrs. Ed Schrupf, Jewelry Miss Kathleen Mau, all of Box; Mrs. Earl Thiel and Mrs. Neenah.

Awarded Scholarship

The annual \$100 Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship was awarded to Mrs. Norman Foxgrover.

Kaukauna, at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Omicron chapter at Congregational Church, Neenah.

Kenneth Sager, Lawrence University, explained the origin and present status of the Better Chance Program ABC and the group approved a contribution to the fund.

Composing the committee were Miss Thora Anderson Dudek will have charge of the chairman, Mrs. Helen Roberts, Bake Shop; Mrs. Don Koenig Miss Margaret Kuchenberg, and Mrs. Ed Schrupf, Jewelry Miss Kathleen Mau, all of Box; Mrs. Earl Thiel and Mrs. Neenah.

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♣ 6

West

North

East

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1 ♠

2 ♣

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2 ♦

Double

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Knit a Candle Tree

BY LOIS HOLMES

A "great look" This chic jacket with its elegant candle tree patterns will be one of your favorites to knit and to wear. Although the pattern is made for hand knitters only, if you are a hand and machine knitter, you will probably knit only the candle tree right front the patterned edges of the sleeves and the pocket by hand. Then, using the hand knit pattern as a guide, do all the rest in stockinette stitch quickly on your knitting machine. Match your stitch gauge carefully. It is made of 4-ply knitting worsted with a 5 x 6 1/2 stitch gauge, which is quick knitting for hand knitters, too. For a handsome ensemble, order the basic sheath pattern to match, if you do not already have it. It is available for both hand and machine knitters. Sizes 8-16 (22-42 inches) are all included in each pattern.

10-Way Basic Sheath. Hand Knit or Machine Knit-358 (8-16)—\$1

To order Hand Knit-503 Candle Tree Cardigan, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90302

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents for each air mail.

DEAR LOIS: I've chosen your pattern HK or MK-427 (which features the pretty little crocheted flowers with pearl centers) I want to make it in French Blue. I've been able to match the angora for the collar but now the pearls will predominate more than I would like. What do you suggest?—Anitra F.

Dear Anitra, The simplest solution is to dye all your pearls to match the yarn. Use regular tint that is sold in most department and variety stores, follow the directions and test for depth of color by stringing an extra pearl on thread for dipping.

If the pearls are to be used separately for ornamentation (as in the pattern you have chosen) it is a good idea to restring them, putting space and knots between each pearl

Reminisce About Neenah-Menasha

This Is Girl Scout Week in the Fox Valley

Attendance at synagogues and churches, and special services in some, marked the beginning of Girl Scout Week Saturday and Sunday in the United States.

In the Fox Valley area this week many Scouts, through troops and as individuals, are planning special activities to celebrate the first troop meeting 57 years ago on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga.

Now, in the Valley Girl Scout Council there are 6,500 registered Girl Scouts and 1,307 adult Scouts. Troops include 2,903 Brownies, 2,793 Juniors, 690 Cadettes and 204 Seniors.

As of Dec. 31, 1968, 2,151 of the Scouts were in the Neenah-Menasha area, quite a jump from 30 years ago when on Nov. 1, 1938, the first Girl Scout troop there was organized by the then Rev. Albert A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The Rt. Rev. Chambers is now bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Springfield, Ill.

First Troop Leader

Leader of this first troop was Miss Lucille Rusch, now Mrs. Frank Houzvika, Richardson, Texas.

Mrs. Richard B. Sawtell, Neenah, former president of the Fox Valley Council, has made available to The Post-Crescent a

letter written by Bishop Chambers:

"When I think what I did 30 years ago . . . I rejoice. But I could not have done it without tremendous support and help.

"The story is very simple. When I became rector of St. Thomas in 1936, I discovered a very strong Boy Scout program. Karl Rusch was a wonderful scoutmaster; Mowry Smith was president of the Scout Council. It was a 'going' thing and very strong. I still have the Boy Scout trophy which was presented to me.

"All that was fine, but I had two daughters! And there was no program or organization for girls! I always have supported good youth programs, but why exclude the girls? . . . so I talked to Esk (Mrs. John R.) Kimberly and others, and for purely selfish reasons, having my own daughters in mind, we decided to look into the possibility of a 'girl' program. We looked into a number of youth programs for girls and decided that the Girl Scout program was the best. Then we went to town.

Big Thing Going

"We got Lucille Rusch to organize the first troop and the whole thing got off the ground in nothing flat. Before we knew it, we had a big thing going.

"Of course, we left Neenah-Menasha before our daughters,

Bishop Chambers

Frances and Sally, were eligible for membership, but they got into the program in Auburn, New York.

"So that's the story. The real success was due to the need for a fine Scouting program for girls, and the pioneer work of Lucille Rusch. She was attractive, loving, and dedicated and she deserves a great deal of credit."

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Freezer holds up to 91 lbs. Huge porcelain enamel vegetable bin. Deep door shelf. Only 28" wide. G-E Colors or White.

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"Upsy Downsy"

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Appleton C of C Division Backs Safety Building

Site Near Courthouse Advised for Joint City-County Facility

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce Project 85 planning committee today issued a statement in which it endorsed the proposed Appleton-Outagamie County safety building.

The panel supports construction of the building at a site near the Outagamie County Courthouse.

The Project 85 committee, headed by Harold C. Adams, was formed by the Chamber to study and to "promote good planning as related to the master plan" according to its statement.

Donald Stone, chamber manager, compared the courthouse location with a Packard Street site, also under consideration. "According to the master plan (Harland-Bartholomew Comprehensive Plan)," Stone said, "traffic arteries serving the courthouse area will match those on the Packard Street site at the present time and in the future will exceed those of the Packard Street site."

Elm Street Site

A study committee of aldermen and county supervisors has supported construction of the building on Elm Street, near the courthouse.

The building would house the county jail, county and city law enforcement agencies, courts and provide other facilities for joint use.

"The project will provide us with even better and more efficient law enforcement agencies and provide a first step toward development of a civic center," said the Project 85 panel.

Work Together

The Project 85 panel stated, "Perhaps the most important, least mentioned, and hardest-to-measure advantage is that opportunity provided by a joint building to discover that city and county governments can work together harmoniously."

The committee noted the joint operation of the building would not be an experiment saying, "Similar facilities exist and work well in other parts of the nation."

The planners termed the project "an acknowledgment on the part of all that the time is now for another step forward in our progress."

Organize Panel

Stone suggested a joint city-county board panel be organized to determine lease agreements, financing methods and to be responsible for continued joint operation of the building.

Suggested financing methods include separate bonding by the city and county governments and proposals for total bonding by the county with the city leasing its portion of the building.

Cost of the structure has been estimated at \$2.2 million. The city will occupy from 35 to 40 per cent of the space in the building.

Stone also noted that construction of the structure near the courthouse would solve an existing problem of expansion needed to provide parking spaces.

Washington Elementary School to Reopen at Lowest Possible Cost

The Washington Elementary School, scheduled to be reopened in September to ease elementary enrollment pressure, will be put into shape "at a minimum cost," Supt. of

Board to Vote On Bond Issue

KAUKAUNA — A meeting of the fiscal control board of the school district will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers to officially approve a bond levying resolution.

The board must approve the resolution authorizing issuance of \$1,500,000 in bonds with which to finance a new northside elementary school. A referendum vote on whether the city should float the bond issue will be held at the April 1 election.

Downtown Shoe Store Plans Celebration For Grand Opening

Galen Kamp Shoes will conduct a grand opening Wednesday in Appleton.

The store opened for business at 218 W. College Avenue on Feb. 3 but, had no opening ceremony.

The store, formerly Schiff Shoe Store, moved from 116 E. College Ave. to make room for Gimbel's Department Store.

The new location was completely remodeled and the store inventory expanded when the move was made.



An Ancient Jewish Festival, Purim (the feast of Lots) commemorating a day when the Jews of Persia were saved from their oppressors, was observed Sunday by the children of Moses Montefiore Synagogue. Geri Napuch, Neenah,

seated, gets the first taste of "hamento-shen," the traditional three-cornered pastry, and declares it good as Linda Weiner, left, Wendy Pearlman and Bill Weiner, watch. The Sisterhood of the synagogue was in charge.

February Thaw Helps Prospects of Spring Flooding in Valley Are Termed 'Remote'

Snow with heavier than normal water content in the upper reaches of the Wolf River watershed pose the only possible flood threat to the Fox Valley, but even this is a remote possibility, state and federal officials indicated this morning.

This was the opinion of Ross Plaine, Fox River Valley resident engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and James Wright, of the State Department of Natural Resources' flood plain management section.

Plaine and Wright met with the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) public works technical advisory committee to plot out where flood level recording equipment must be placed on the Fox to provide complete and accurate data. Present markers are inadequate, leaving stretches of river which are not recorded.

Recording Equipment

The state asked for the meeting so recording equipment — mainly marker posts — could be situated on the river before the late March thaw.

In a letter to COG Feb. 27, it was indicated that "under certain melting conditions or to-

gether with additional precipitation," this snow could result in flooding on many Wisconsin streams.

Wright indicated the state wants this spring's data so the shoreline management program's flood plain delineation can be accomplished more accurately.

But he said that there is no critical situation in this area. In other parts of Wisconsin, particularly the western section, heavy spring flooding is feared.

Light Snowfall

Plaine said that the extremely light February snowfall, plus the extensive melting of the heavy snowfalls of January and February, has all but eliminated the dangers of flooding on the Fox.

However, he said his crew would travel to the Menominee County area from where Lake Winnebago receives much of its water to test snow and ground frost depths.

He said this is the regular "reconnaissance survey of the Wolf and Fox watersheds" taken by his Appleton-based Corps unit.

"We want to make a determination what the extent of the runoff will be," he explained.

Heavy flooding became a definite possibility earlier this year when the state was hit by heavy snows. Also, the snow's water content is high, an important consideration.

Quick Thaw

Plaine and Wright indicated the amount of precipitation in the next two weeks or until the thaw could affect predictions, as could a quick thaw.

However, the Fox and Winnebago levels are tightly controlled by the Corps, which operates the dams and locks through the Fox Cities area.

Wright and Plaine this morning concerned themselves with determining where markers should be located throughout the Fox Cities area. Wright noted that there is a need for markers mainly in areas below dams, not above them.

Election Expense Deadline Is Near

City Clerk Eldon Broehm reminded candidates in Appleton's March primary that the deadline for filing post election campaign expense statements is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Broehm said even if a candidate had no expenses or contributions, it was necessary to file a statement with his office at the city hall.

Stamps to be Auctioned By Philatelic Society

The Outagamie Philatelic Society will hold an auction at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of the First National Bank in Appleton.

United States and foreign stamps and other items of philatelic interest will be auctioned.

Bids Called Unnecessary For Port Space

Opinion Answers Letter From Avis Car Rental Agency

Outagamie County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath told the county board's airport committee this morning he did not believe it was necessary to ask for bids on leasing space in the airport terminal building.

His opinion was in response to a letter from Avis Car Rental demanding the county either rent them space in the terminal along with National Car Rental or ask for bids on an exclusive basis.

National Car Rental now has counter space in the building but Avis and Hertz Rent-A-Car were told no additional counter space would be available until a new terminal was built.

Ponath indicated he also was seeking an opinion from State Aeronautics Commission on the committee's action.

K-C's Request

No action was taken on a request from Piedmont Engineers, designer of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar, to replace glass in the hangar doors

Turn to Page 12, Col. 8

25-Year Watches Presented to 4 At Fox Tractor

Gold watches for 25 years of service were presented to four employees of Fox Tractor Division of Koehring Company Saturday at the Darboy Club during the 26th annual meeting of the Red Fox Credit Union.

The presentations were made by Raymond A. Saiberlich, president and general manager of the division until his retirement Feb. 28. Saiberlich in turn was given a plaque for 50 years of continuous service to the company and its predecessor.

Recipients of the watches were Gerald M. Schwabenberg, Lucius Merrill, Walter Raddatz and Donald Peerenboom.

Officers elected to head the credit union this year are Elroy Kalies, president; Robert Bodmer, vice president; R. H. Vogt, secretary; Clair Sommer, treasurer and Byron Wendt, assistant treasurer. Members of the board of directors in addition to the officers are Harvey Priebe Jr. and Howard Wickesberg.

Outagamie Airport Congestion

Airplanes Becoming Traffic Problem

Automobiles are not the only cause traffic problems facing the Fox Cities.

Airplane congestion is becoming a problem at the Outagamie County Airport, Charles Olson, port manager, told the county board's airport committee this morning.

Olson urged that efforts continue toward getting a control tower for the airport to provide air traffic control.

The airport manager estimated that by spring there would be an average of between 200 and 300 aircraft

Mistake Admitted by DA; Asks Dismissal of Charge

Informant For Police Is Cleared

Saying he "made a mistake" and "was sorry," Dist. Atty. James Long this morning asked for dismissal of a burglary charge brought Friday afternoon against an Appleton Police Department informant.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, following Long's motion, dismissed the felony count against Michael R. Vandenzon, 18, 1304 W. Commercial St.

Vandenzon was arrested as he was leaving the Circuit Court room Friday afternoon, after testifying against Steve Thein, 18, 724 S. Mason St., Thein and Vandenzon were caught inside the Pro Shop at Butte des Morts Golf Club early Feb. 5.

A 12-member Circuit Court jury, by virtue of the directed verdict Friday afternoon, found Thein guilty of committing the burglary. He is in jail under parole revocation, awaiting sentencing.

Judge Comments

County sheriff's investigators arrested Vandenzon minutes after the verdict was read. Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell, after ordering the directed verdict against Thein, had stated, regarding Vandenzon, "I see no basis for his immunity at all. And it may well be in the interest of the public that he be apprehended for a crime."

Vandenzon appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday afternoon and an attorney was appointed to represent him. He was held in jail under bond until this morning, when he waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the court.

After the hindover, Long asked for the dismissal. He noted that Vandenzon was an informant for Appleton police, and had signed three complaints in unrelated cases.

Lie Detector

Long also said Vandenzon, who allegedly was acting as an informant at the time of the Feb. 5 burglary, had passed a polygraph (lie detector) test in relation to the Pro Shop burglary.

Long said he had made a mistake in letting Vandenzon be arrested. Long said he was "under pressure" at the time. He further stated he believed Vandenzon was innocent of the offense.

Vandenzon's attorney concurred in the motion, saying that what had transpired in court Friday "was a comedy of errors."

Strong Issue

The sheriff's department had taken strong issue with the district attorney's decision last month not to prosecute both Vandenzon and Thein.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, following this morning's dismissal, told The Post-Crescent he did not agree with Long's latest decision.

"Neither my investigators nor myself were contacted at all prior to today's court action," Spice said. Sheriff's investigators had signed the complaints. County and Grand Chute police caught Vandenzon and Thein inside the Pro Shop.

Special Hours Set In Kaukauna for Voter Registration

KAUKAUNA — City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl will hold office hours from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight and March 17 for persons desiring to vote in the April 1 election and who are unable to register during normal office hours.

Registration ends at 5 p.m. March 19. Eligible voters must have reached their 21st birthday on or before the date of the election, resided in the state for six months and the city for 16 days prior to the election.

Anyone who has previously registered or who has not voted for two years is required to register.



Ray Saiberlich, president and general manager of the Fox Tractor Division of Koehring Company, until his retirement Feb. 28, was honored with the presentation of a plaque at the annual meeting of the company's credit union Saturday at the Darboy Club. He was one of the

co-founders of the Fox River Tractor Company 50 years ago and served as its head until it became part of the Koehring Company April 1, 1968. Making the presentation is F. C. Kiechel, left, president of the company's farm division. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Dean to be New President of Ohio Wesleyan

Dr. Thomas E. Wenzlau, Formerly Was Economics Department Head

Special to the Post-Crescent

DELAWARE, Ohio — Dr. Thomas E. Wenzlau, associate dean of the faculty of Lawence University, has been elected president of Ohio Wesleyan University, trustee president Richard Darrow has announced.

Wenzlau, an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan, formerly was chairman of the Lawence economics

degrees at the University of Illinois.

Wenzlau began his college teaching career in 1953 at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. In 1957, he joined the faculty of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He joined the Lawence faculty in 1958 as associate professor of economics and became full professor in 1967. He served as department chairman from 1959-68 and has served as associate dean of the faculty during the current academic year.

Visiting Professor

During the summers of 1960 and 1961, he was an economic consultant to the Ohio Council for Economic Education Workshop, Ohio University, Athens. He served three summers, 1962-64, as visiting associate professor of economics of Wesleyan Graduate Summer School for Teachers. In the summer of 1968, he was visiting professor of economics, University of Wisconsin.

As a Fulbright lecturer in economic development in Pakistan during 1964-65, Dr. Wenzlau taught at the government's Civil Service Academy in Lahore, Pakistan. Forman Christian College in Gulberg, Pakistan, and lectured in both East and West Pakistan for the U.S. Information Agency.

The Wenzlaus have four children.

Dr. Wenzlau

department. He succeeds Dr. Elden T. Smith who left Wesleyan in December to take a position with the Association of American Colleges, Washington.

The new president will take office June 15. In announcing his selection, Darrow said "Dr. Wenzlau brings to us the enthusiasm of his own Ohio Wesleyan background and interest as an added plus to his exceptional qualifications and experience as an educator and administrator. He will assume the presidency with the solid support of faculty members, trustees, students and alumni. Under his leadership, we anticipate an exciting era of educational progress at Ohio Wesleyan."

1950 Graduate

Wenzlau graduated from Wesleyan in 1950 with departmental and general honors and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity. He earned his master of arts and Ph. D. in

6-Year-Old Girl Hospitalized After Beating by Stepfather

A six-year-old girl remains in Appleton Memorial Hospital to the girl Friday night, but she day after being beaten by her stepfather.

An Appleton Police Department detective revealed this morning that the girl's left arm was "completely black and blue" from the elbow to the shoulder when she was examined by a doctor Friday night. The girl, a kindergarten pupil, was hospitalized Friday.

A detective said he questioned the girl Friday night, but she would not tell how she was injured.

The stepfather, when questioned at his northside home Saturday, admitted injuring the girl after losing his temper Friday morning. He told a detective he was angry because of problems he was having repairing a car. He also said the girl would not mind him. The stepfather is 38 years old.

Mother Unaware

A detective said the girl's mother apparently was not aware of her daughter's injuries. The child, according to information given police, apparently has been subjected to abuse in the past. Police declined to officially reveal how they learned about the latest incident.

A detective said the girl's arm was twisted and she was struck several times.

Police are working with the Outagamie County Department of Social Services on the child abuse case. They said they will confer with social workers before taking further action. Investigation was expected to continue.

Friday's reported child abuse incident was the third such case in three months in Appleton.

Tex Ritter Cheered Western Singers Hit With Audience

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Tex Ritter, a legend in country-western music, brought his Nashville sound to Appleton territory Sunday night for the incentive record celebration of Miller Electric Manufacturing Co.

Before more than 800 persons clad in both makeshift and custom made western outfits, Tex strummed his guitar and ran through such hits as "Wayward Wind," "Hillbilly Heaven"

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| High | Low | Pr. |
|-----------------------|-----|--------|
| Albany, cloudy | 35 | 23 |
| Albuquerque, snow | 46 | 23 .06 |
| Appleton, clear | 31 | 19 |
| Atlanta, clear | 50 | 26 |
| Bismarck, clear | 22 | -3 .01 |
| Boise, clear | 39 | 25 |
| Boston, cloudy | 35 | 25 |
| Buffalo, snow | 31 | 23 .01 |
| Chicago, snow | 37 | 20 |
| Cincinnati, snow | 40 | 22 .03 |
| Cleveland, snow | 32 | 29 .01 |
| Denver, snow | 21 | 4 .01 |
| Des Moines, snow | 19 | 13 |
| Detroit, snow | 39 | 27 |
| Fairbanks, clear | 43 | 20 |
| Fort Worth, clear | 47 | 29 |
| Helena, snow | 19 | -7 |
| Honolulu, clear | 83 | 69 |
| Indianapolis, clear | 35 | 17 |
| Jacksonville, clear | 67 | 35 |
| Juneau, rain | 35 | 30 .11 |
| Kansas City, clear | 26 | 14 |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 63 | 48 .01 |
| Louisville, clear | 43 | 21 |
| Milwaukee, snow | 35 | 26 |
| Mpls.-St. P., cloudy | 26 | 18 |
| New Orleans, clear | 53 | 38 |
| New York, cloudy | 40 | 28 |
| Ola. City, clear | 38 | 22 |
| Omaha, snow | 17 | 12 |
| Philadelphia, clear | 39 | 23 |
| Phoenix, cloudy | 65 | 48 |
| Pittsburgh, snow | 40 | 26 .05 |
| Ptmd, Me., clear | 37 | 22 |
| Ptmd. Ore., clear | 51 | 27 |
| Rapid City, clear | 16 | 10 |
| St. Louis, clear | 67 | 46 .01 |
| Salt Lk. City, cloudy | 36 | 24 |
| San Diego, cloudy | 58 | 46 .01 |
| San Fran., cloudy | 51 | 44 |
| Seattle, clear | 51 | 35 |
| Tampa, clear | 67 | 46 |
| Washington, cloudy | 43 | 30 .08 |
| Winnipeg, clear | 22 | -8 |

(T-Trace)

Rerun Switch on Smothers Brothers Sunday Night Show

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, in a last minute switch, substituted a rerun of a two - month - old "Smothers Brother Comedy Hour" for the new program originally scheduled Sunday night.

Network spokesmen said the change was made because CBS did not receive a tape of the new show in time to permit executives of its affiliated stations to preview it on a closed circuit.

"The content of the broadcast is not at issue," said a network statement. "As broadcast licenses, the stations affiliated with the . . . network have the right to preview on request any program before it is presented on the air."

The program announced originally for the time period had folk singer Joan Baez and comedian Jackie Mason as guest stars. Miss Baez has taken a well-publicized stand against the Vietnam war and been the center of considerable controversy.



Tex Ritter at Darboy Club

Klein Seeks Direction On Sewer Problems

MENASHA — Hoping to find less limited than a pipeline with a \$178,000 grant at the end of the federal aid rainbow, Mayor John Klein and Public Works Director Joseph Kelsenberg set out for Minneapolis today to ask directions for a later quest in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile today, Ald. Donald Kuehl and Street Supt. Earl Kohler inspected the northeast side section of the city where the federal aid would be used to improve drainage. They returned convinced that there is little the city can do now to relieve conditions that cause flooding, but that continued cooperation from the weatherman may solve the problem for this season.

Klein and Kelsenberg plan to be in Minneapolis Tuesday and Wednesday for a seminar on sewers and sewage treatment, sponsored by American Pipe Service, a firm specializing in that field.

Parishes Have \$555,000 For Spending

NEENAH-MENASHA — How \$516,000 in the St. Mary High School building fund plus \$39,000 in interest will be divided up will not be known until April, Rev. David Kiefer, administrator of the parochial school, said this morning.

Catholic churches in the Twin Cities have set individual deadlines when parishioners should decide where the money, collected during the past three years, should go.

Parishioners have the choice of returning the money to individual donors, to the St. Mary operational fund, individual parishes or for a charitable cause.

To make the high school's development a community project, a joint committee of pastors from each of the five Catholic parishes in the Twin Cities, plus two laymen from each church, met for an organizational meeting last Thursday. The Twin City Board of Education will take over the reigns of the operation of the community parochial high school from the parish board early in April, Father Kiefer said.

In addition, the board will handle personnel matters, the Vietnam war and been the center of considerable controversy.

WERC Election on March 20

Neenah Bargaining Awaits Ballot

NEENAH — Employees of two city departments will vote March 20 on two questions concerning their status of collective bargaining with the city.

The Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) ordered the secret ballot election for the street-sanitation and park-recreation department workers after Teamsters Local 563 claimed it represented the two departments.

The union had asked that each department be declared a separate bargaining unit and employees will have a chance to vote on that question and will choose between Teamster representation and none except themselves.

Water Department

The water department which the union had originally claimed to represent, was not included after the union dropped its claim.

Water employees had withdrawn their request for union membership and negotiations are scheduled to start Tuesday between them and the finance committee.

The WERC had held a hearing on the union's claim Jan. 13 and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the city garage.

The election will determine if a majority of the employees the election order resulted. City officials called for the hearing to validate the union's claim. The secret balloting will be eligible want to be a separate bargaining unit or if they want the Teamsters to be their collective bargaining agent.

In its original claim, General Drivers and Dairy Employees Local 563 said it had 24 of 31 street-sanitation workers and seven of eight park-recreation workers signed up for union membership.

Burglars Take \$115 in Coins

NEENAH — An estimated \$115 in coins was reported taken in a weekend burglary at the Charles Wahlberg home at 309 Second St.

Police said the burglars got into the house by breaking a basement window.

In addition to the coins, collectors' item stamps and magnifying glass were taken.

Knight Named To Post on Forest Institute

NEENAH — Vernon J. Knight, natural resource management director for Kimberly-Clark Corporation, has been elected national chairman of the technical forestry committee, American Forest Institute.

He also becomes an ex-officio member of the national tree farm study committee, chaired by H. M. Rollar.

Fire Flashes Through Home

NEENAH — A flash fire of undetermined origin gutted a one-story house at 747 Cleveland Street about 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

Department officials said flames were shooting out the front door and living room and kitchen windows by the time they arrived at the David Klapps home.

Klapps' brother, Jule, who was in the house at the time of the fire escaped with minor injuries. He was taken to Theda Clark Hospital for treatment after being found lying in the snow in the rear of the house.

Neighbors told fire fighters they heard a couple of explosions before the flames were sighted.

Officials said they were unable to pinpoint the origin of the blaze because everything seemed to have started burning at the same time.

A state fire marshal is being called in to investigate the blaze.

The home is owned by Gary R. Muth, 93 S. Lake St., officials said.

Battalion Mascot Rests in Museum

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. Clay More is one soldier who won't have to prove his "metal" in Vietnam, although he's equipped for it.

More was built from salvaged items by then officer candidate Edward Crestenson of Boise, Idaho. Soon afterwards he became the mascot of Class 6-69, 61st Company, 6th Student Battalion.

More's head is a personnel mine, his feet are tank tracks and antitank weapons serve as arms and legs.

After receiving his commission Feb. 14 More was ordered to serve the rest of his duty tour in the infantry museum.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 112; on track 225; total U.S. shipments 564; supplies moderate; demand for russet burbanks slow, market about steady; demand for very best limited round reds good; market firm, others demand fair, market steady; carlot track sales; Idaho russet burbanks 6.25; Minn. round reds 2.15-2.75.

Neenah Offers Public Its 10-Speed Bicycle

NEENAH — The city is accepting sealed proposals on a 10-speed bicycle which it inherited after it had been damaged while being taken in by police.

Replacement of the damaged bicycle was approved two weeks ago by the finance committee.

The sealed proposals will be opened 4 p.m. March 18.

Three OSU Students Fined \$150 for Shoplifting \$5

OSHKOSH — Three Oshkosh State University students pleaded guilty to shoplifting merchandise worth less than \$5, and received fines in excess of \$150 in appearances before Judge James V. Sitter in County Court Branch III this morning.

Pleading guilty to having taken a Playboy Magazine priced at \$1 from Fredericks Super Market, Arthur Salomon, 19, was fined \$54.50 plus costs.

For taking a spray can of hair conditioner and a can of deoiled ham, priced at \$1.87 from a Kroger Store, Miss Robin Pasco, 19, was fined \$54.50.

Admitting having taken a bottle of aspirin priced at \$1.99 from Copps Department Store, David Huppert, 20, was fined \$50 and costs.

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Record Total 12,304 Veterans Enroll in Wisconsin Schools

A record 12,304 post-Korean veterans and servicemen entered Wisconsin schools and training establishments in the fall term just ended.

Joseph J. Mulone, manager of the Veterans Administration (VA) regional office, Milwaukee, said it is almost certain this record would be broken during the spring semester now starting.

Before the 1968-69 school year, estimates predicted national peak fall enrollment of post-Korean veterans and servicemen would be about 553,000. Nearly 557,000 entered training. The VA estimates the peak spring enrollment of eligible veterans at approximately 640,000 nationally.

A veteran must have had at least 181 days of continuous service with part of it since Jan. 31, 1955 to be eligible for Veterans Administration educational assistance.

Those discharged for a disability incurred in or aggravated by service are eligible for assistance.

A serviceman or woman must have completed at least two consecutive years of active duty to be eligible.

Mulone said that of the 12,304 veterans in Wisconsin who entered training this fall, 6,804 enrolled in college level institutions. Another 1,324 took on-the-job training. The remainder attended schools below the college level.

On Dec. 1 the post-Korean GI Bill was changed to give veterans whole service since Jan. 31, 1955, one and one-half months of educational assistance — up to a maximum of 36 months — for each month of military service. The previous limit was one month for each month of service.

Added Aids

Veterans with at least 18 months of continuous service since Jan. 31, 1955 are eligible for the maximum 36 months assistance if they have satisfied their military obligation.

Mulone said the post-Korean GI Bill education and training program also entitles veterans who have not completed high school to receive VA assistance while earning a high school diploma or its equivalent. The assistance is not charged against a veteran's full eligibility for training beyond high school.

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Jubilant University of Southern California fans carry Ernie Powell (44) off the floor after he dropped in a last-second basket to give the Trojans a 46-44

USC Takes 20 Shots, Wins, 46-44

Bruins' Defeat Gives NCAA Tournament Field New Hope

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hope once again springs eternal in the human breast, thanks to the Southern California Trojans. They have proved that UCLA's basketball team is mortal after all.
Where only two days ago the teams remaining in the NCAA

postseason tournament were given little chance of dethroning powerful UCLA, the much-beaten Trojans made the once impossible dream come true.
USC, which is not even in the tournament, did it by upending the Bruins 46-44 Saturday night in a colossal upset in the last regular season game for both

clubs. The loss ended UCLA's 41-game victory streak, its 85-game string at home and was only its second defeat in 90 games.

Favored in Sectional

Kimberly One of Three Unbeaten Teams Left In WIAA Tournament

BY BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
Kimberly, which wound up in third place last year, and defense-minded North Crawford, the second ranked teams in the Associated Press' "big" and "little ten" basketball polls, will face strong competition this weekend in sectional battles of the 54th annual Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association's state tourney.
Kimberly is one of only three unbeaten teams still in the running after last week's regional play. North Crawford and top-ranked Beloit also have not lost a game this season.
The superbly balanced Kimberly Papermakers were run-away champions of the Mid-Eastern Conference, and loom as odds-on favorites to charge through the Green Bay Sectional and into the field of eight that will make up the state tournament March 20-22 in Madison.
But the Papermakers must get past Green Bay East, Wabeno and upset-minded Pulaski.

4 in Double Figures
Kimberly will be difficult to head off. The Papermakers have four players averaging in double figures, led by Jeff Wildenberg, their 6-foot-5 center.
Wildenberg, forward Bill Lamers and guard Dan Hagany all are averaging around 15 points per game while Robin Ristau is scoring at just a shade under 12.
The Green Bay East Red Devils are led by the top scorer in the Fox River Valley Conference, John De Young. His supporting cast includes Chuck Hougard, Gil Wright, Paul Casanova, Billy Berry and Mike Harrington.
Hougard is a good scorer and ferocious rebounder while Wright and Casanova are both deadly shots from the outside.
Wabeno captured the Northern Lakes league, but should be in over its head against the likes of East and Kimberly.
However, the Logrollers have a big man in Joe Wagner, who is averaging 27 points a game and who also leads the club in rebounds and assists. Two other Wabeno starters—Tom Harris and Gary Schwartz—are averaging 15 and 14 points, respectively.
The surprise of the four-team meet is Pulaski. Lack of height was to have caused the team's downfall, but the Red Raiders survived the first two weekends of tournament play.

Pulaski coach Fritz Kestly opens with Jeff Banaszynski, Ron Radecki and Doug Rahn, the nucleus of the Raiders. Rahn is scoring 15 points a game while Banaszynski and Radecki, both 6 feet even, provide rebounding strength.
North Crawford barely made the La Crosse sectionals and may find this week's field even stronger.
The AP's second-ranked "little" team has used an unusually stingy defense to stay undefeated this season. But last Saturday, North Crawford edged Viroqua 53 - 52. Usually, North Crawford's foes are held to around 35 points a game.
If North Crawford slips, sixth-ranked Durand should advance to the "state eight." The powerful Panthers smashed a good Gilman team, 87-63, at the Mondovi Regional.
Others in the La Crosse field of four are also "small school" powers, Onalaska and Baraboo.

Close Season With Win

7 Bobcats to Leave For World Tourney

GREEN BAY (AP) — Seven members of the Green Bay Bobcats are to leave for international competition in Europe, having wound up their United States Hockey League season with a victory Sunday.
Green Bay defeated the Marquette, Mich., Iron Rangers 6-3, avenging a 5-2 defeat Saturday.
The Bobcats end their season with a 30-7-1 league mark. The Iron Rangers are 23-7, and would have to win all eight of their remaining games to edge Green Bay out of the league title.
Green Bay general manager and player John Mayasich will coach the U.S. National team which starts play Saturday in the world hockey tournament at Stockholm, Sweden. Teams from Russia, Canada, Sweden, Finland and Czechoslovakia are entered in the meet.
The Americans will play a pair of tune-up matches in Prague Tuesday and Wednesday.

The six other Bobcats making the trip are Mike Curran, Bruce Riutta, Paul Coppo, Jerry and Carl Lackey and Larry Skime.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Win Season Series

Bucks Beat Pistons to Stop Skid

DETROIT (AP)— Flynn Robinson and Jon McGlocklin scored 21 points each and sparked a last-period rally that carried the Milwaukee Bucks past the Detroit Pistons 126-121, and snapped Milwaukee's five-game losing streak Sunday.
Robinson got 10 points in the closing stanza and McGlocklin got nine.

Detroit jumped ahead early and led 40-32 after one period. Milwaukee tied it at 55-all on Rich Niemann's two free throws and a basket, and although the Bucks led, 67-65 at the half, they couldn't pull ahead.
7 Quick Points
The third period was close, but Detroit ended it with seven quick points.
Then Robinson and McGlocklin went to work.

Walt Bellamy led Detroit with 28 points and Dave Big added 26. The victory gave Milwaukee a 4-2 season edge over Detroit.

Exhibition Baseball Standings

| National League | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| East Division | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Montreal | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| New York | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Chicago | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| West Division | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| San Francisco | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| San Diego | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Houston | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| American League | | | |
| East Division | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Boston | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| New York | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| Baltimore | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Washington | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| West Division | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| California | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Oakland | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Oakland | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Chicago | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Sunday's Results
New York A, 7, Baltimore A, 6
Houston N, 5, New York N, 3
Boston A, 12, St. Louis N, 3
Atlanta N, 11, Los Angeles N, 3
A-Kansas City A, 5, Washington A, 2
Detroit A, 6, Minnesota A, 3
Philadelphia N, 8, Pittsburgh N, 4, 10
Innings
Cincinnati N, 4, Chicago A, 0
San Francisco N, 9, Cleveland A, 3
San Diego A, 6, Oakland A, 3
California A, 10, Chicago N, 5
B-Kansas City A, 8, Montreal N, 5
San Diego N, 6, San Diego Marines 2

Bakke Sets Hill Record At Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Madison's Bill Bakke soared 235 and 251 feet Sunday to score 232.7 points and win the Class A title of the Eau Claire Ski Club's 26th annual ski jumping meet.
Bakke, a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, outscored Ken Harkins of Duluth, Minn., by nine points. His 251-foot jump set a record for the newly opened, 73-meter Silver Mine Hill. He then broke his own record by sailing 256 feet in an unofficial jump—where style didn't matter.
University of Wyoming student Tim Dennison of St. Paul, Minn., was third with 218.3 points. Dave Norby of Madison, another Olympian, was fourth with 211.5.
The juniors title went to Tim Kingsfield of Racine, a member of the U.S. Ski Association's nine-man national jumping team.

Still Edges Barber for Citrus Crown

BY SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Editor
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ken Still and Sandy Koufax have something in common beside a personal friendship—they both waited a long time to become winners.
But while Sandy sat on the Dodger bench waiting for his chance, Still bounced around 16 years from job to job before winning his first golf tournament.

Ken's moment finally came Sunday at the \$115,000 Citrus Open with a final round 70 for a 72-hole total of 10-under par 278, one stroke ahead of Miller Barber. But it came the hard way.
"It was a peculiar round," Still admitted after accepting the \$23,000 first prize.
The friendly, 34-year-old bachelor from Tacoma, Wash., said he felt he'd win the tournament after an eight-foot putt for a par 5 on the first hole of the par 72 Rio Pinar Country Club course. But his prediction was premature.

Shot Finds Lake

He hit into a lake on the 165-yard, par 3 12th for a double bogey and scrambled for a par 4 at 14 when he found the water again. And at 18 his second shot landed in the gallery.
"I started to cry in the middle of the 18th fairway because I knew if I'd par in, I'd win," he said.
"When I finished I felt like jumping over the top of the TV stand. I've never been so happy."

Barber Sets 10th

Gav Brewer finished at 281. In at 282 were Lee Trevino, Dave Stockton, Tom Weiskopf and Lee Elder.
Yancev posted a 283 and tied for 10th with Jack Nicklaus, 1968 champion Dan Sikes, Dean Refram and Dale Douglass.
Still, a baseball fan, met Koufax when he lived in Los Angeles.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5



Ken Berry, of the Chicago White Sox, fails in a bid to score from third base in the fourth inning of Sunday's exhibition game against Cincinnati in Tampa, Fla. Catcher Pat Corrales waits to make the tag. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Slugged, 10-5

Braves Pound Dodgers, 11-3, as Aaron Homers, Then Is Sidelined

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Luman Harris and Ralph Houk have discovered, much to their satisfaction, that some good hitters are neither born nor made—but designated.
Now all they have to do is come up with a couple of able appointees to pinch hit for pinch hitters Hank Aaron and Roy White.

Aaron, batting in the pitcher's spot under the designated pinch hitter rule being tried out in spring training games, started a four-run homer in the 11-3 romp over Los Angeles Sunday by smashing a first inning home run.
White, playing the same role for Houk's New York Yankees, and routed the Indians 9-3 for a scored a tying, three-run homer in a four-run ninth that nipped Baltimore 7-6.

Aaron, however, was hit on fireworks by drawing a walk and singled in the fifth to trigger a two-run wrap-up rally, and will miss today's Braves-Yankees exhibition at West Palm Beach, Fla. And White, who joined the Yanks on a weekend pass from the Army, Gerry McNertney's double launched a three-run sixth-inning flurry that carried Seattle to a 6-3 verdict over Oakland.

While Aaron and White were delivering the long ball in the pinch for the Braves and Yanks, conventional homers helped six other clubs nail exhibition victories.
Phillips Whip Bucs
Joe Lis hit a three-run blast in the 10th inning, keying Philadelphia's 8-4 triumph over Pittsburgh. Larry Hisek and Johnny Callison also homered for the Phillies and Jose Martinez connected for the Pirates.
Rookie Ken Myette pitched three scoreless innings and clouted a two-run homer, leading Cincinnati past the Chicago White Sox 4-0. Detroit scored five runs in the first inning—three on Bill Freehan's homer—and whipped Minnesota 6-3.
Homers by Dalton Jones, Reggie Smith and Billy Conigliaro powered Boston to a 12-4 romp over St. Louis.
Joe Morgan hit a two-run shot as Houston flattened the New York Mets 5-3 with five runs in the third inning and Al Ferrara touched off a four-run second inning burst with a two-run walk-off, pacing the San Diego Padres to a 6-2 victory over the San Diego Marines.

9-3 Giant Win
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Weekend Fights

MELBOURNE, Australia — Lionel Rose, 118, Australia, outpointed Alan Rudkin, 117, Great Britain, 15: Rose retained world bantamweight championship.

General Manager John Quinn had said he thought he had a "gentleman's agreement" with his best hitter.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

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Hundreds of Enemy Troops Ambush South Vietnamese

Two-Day Battle Still Rages; Laird Leaves Saigon After Fact-Finding Trip for Nixon

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of enemy troops ambushed about 300 South Vietnamese paratroopers, killing 30 of the government soldiers and wounding 105 in a two-day battle that was still going on late today, the Saigon government said.

The savage battle said was one of five major fights reported in the past 24 hours—at three points near the Cambodian border and to the north and south of Saigon. The dead included 31 Americans and at least 127 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, allied spokesmen said.

The Viet Cong also shelled more than 35 towns and allied bases during the night as the enemy's spring offensive continued in its third week. U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told newsmen as he left Saigon after a four-day visit that the offensive is a "calculated escalation of the war." But he said it "has not been successful" and the rocket attacks which have been made on Saigon were not significant.

Laird would not reveal the recommendations he is carrying back to President Nixon, except to say that he would request additional funds to strengthen the South Vietnamese armed services. At Da Nang Sunday, he had indicated the amount would be about \$70 million.

No Timetable
The secretary said some American troops would be replaced in due course by South Vietnamese as the latter's armed forces grew stronger. But he would not give any timetable.

Laird reiterated an earlier statement that continuation of rocket and mortar attacks on Saigon constituted a violation of an understanding with North Vietnam under which the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam on Nov. 1.

Meanwhile, the Viet Cong pushed its spring offensive into its third week Sunday, and enemy troops dealt a battalion of South Vietnamese paratroopers and a platoon of American air cavalrymen heavy losses in two border clashes. Another American ambush patrol suffered serious losses when Viet Cong troops outmaneuvered it and sprung their own ambush.

To the north, where the Cambodian border parallels South Vietnam's central plateau, U.S. 4th Division infantrymen attacked a North Vietnamese force and touched off a day-long battle 22 miles northwest of Kontum City. Six Americans and 36 North Vietnamese troops were reported killed and 11 U.S. soldiers wounded.

Steady Buildup
In another indication of a steady North Vietnamese buildup in the central highlands, U.S. headquarters said 4th Division troops captured a nine-ton stockpile of munitions 11 miles northwest of Pleiku. The find included 300,000 rounds of ammunition and more than 150 rocket grenades and mortar shells.

In the border region northwest of Saigon, American fighter-bombers attacked a bunker complex 65 miles northwest of the capital, and afterward sweeping U.S. infantrymen said they found 11 bodies and 116 bunkers destroyed or damaged.

Parkinson's Treatment Is Claimed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Several Philadelphia hospitals report dramatic results in the treatment of Parkinson's disease with an experimental drug. The hospitals report that the drug L-dopa produces virtually complete recovery in about 25 per cent of their Parkinson patients and improvement in most others suffering the debilitating disorder of the nervous system which causes trembling of the hands.

Since L-dopa must be administered indefinitely, however, it is not claimed as a cure. At Episcopal Hospital, Dr. Jack Greenberg said 10 of 35 patients lost nearly all signs of the disease after they were given the drug over a six-month period, and marked improvement in another 10.

The University of Pennsylvania Hospital, which began L-dopa trials last summer, reported that about 25 per cent of 70 to 80 patients given the drug lost nearly all signs of the disease, and about half the remaining patients showed noted improvement.

Parkinson's disease is one of the most prevalent and disabling neurological disorders. There are an estimated one million victims in the United States, with 50,000 new cases diagnosed yearly.

When cells in the body fail to manufacture a chemical called dopamine, corresponding nerve signals to the brain fail. L-dopa breaks down in the body to become the missing dopamine.

Drug Use Has Become 'Way of Life' for Many

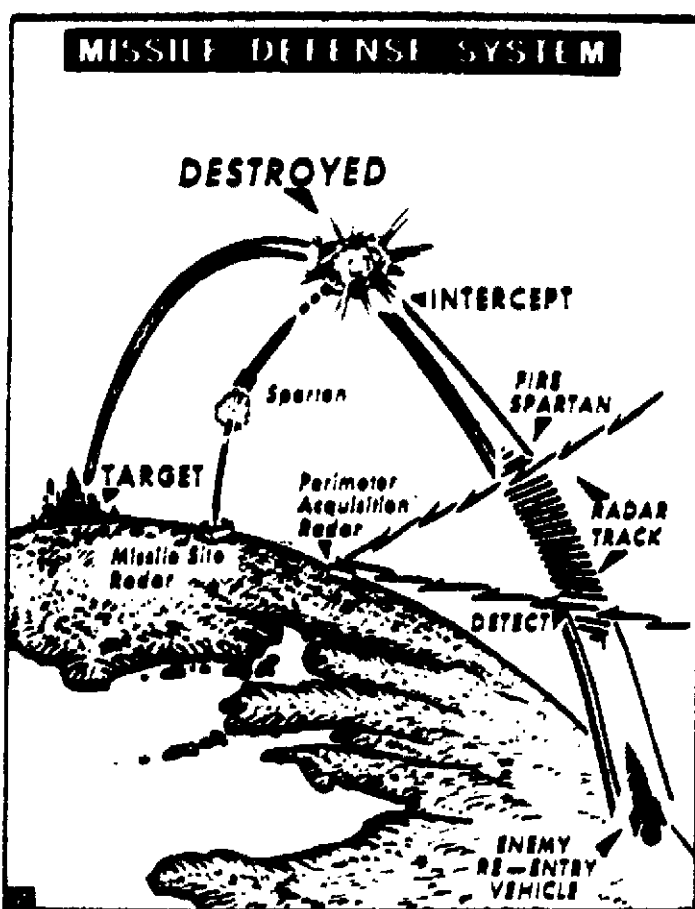
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
or to a raft of new drugs which experts predict will inevitably come along.

Many parents are far more alarmed, some experts say, than they really need be.

But practically all agree that parents are not likely to get very far unless they know the real facts about different drugs. Only with knowledge can they give sound counsel.

Youngsters and students generally know a good deal more than parents about mind-influencing drugs. But they may also tend to believe what they choose on a controversial subject. And they have tended to learn about drugs from their own companions — not all of them well or fully informed.

Not Addictive
Parents are wrong, for example, if they argue that marijuana is a "narcotic" or that it is physically addictive.



The Operation of the Antiballistic missile system and its planned area of coverage are indicated on these two drawings. Based on testimony given in hearings before the Senate's subcommittee on international organization and disarmament affairs. The map at top pinpoints the cities near which ABM sites are planned. The ovals show the approximate defense area for each site. The drawing shows how the system would work if put into operation. It works as follows: (1) enemy missile is detected by radar; (2) nuclear-tipped Spartan interceptor is launched; (3) Spartan intercepts and destroys the enemy missile before it can reach the target city. (AP Wirephotos)

Nixon Expected to Cut Plans for ABM

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., told an interviewer over the weekend that he had urged Nixon to cut back on the program because it "would be easier" to sell.

While cutting down the number of sites will satisfy some critics, Mansfield said, he indicated he still has serious reservations.

"I want to see research and development continued on it as a measure for national defense," he said, but he questions the high cost of deployment with no proof it will work.

"And I believe that a decision to deploy the Sentinel will have an adverse effect on President Nixon's announced intentions of getting disarmament negotiations under way with the Soviets," the Montana Democrat added.

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on military construction, Mansfield will have an influential voice in deciding whether funds are provided for Sentinel sites.

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Sunday he thinks the ABM program will be approved by the Senate if Nixon makes a plea for it. The Mississippi Democrat said his committee will conduct a full study of the program as soon as the President announces his decision.

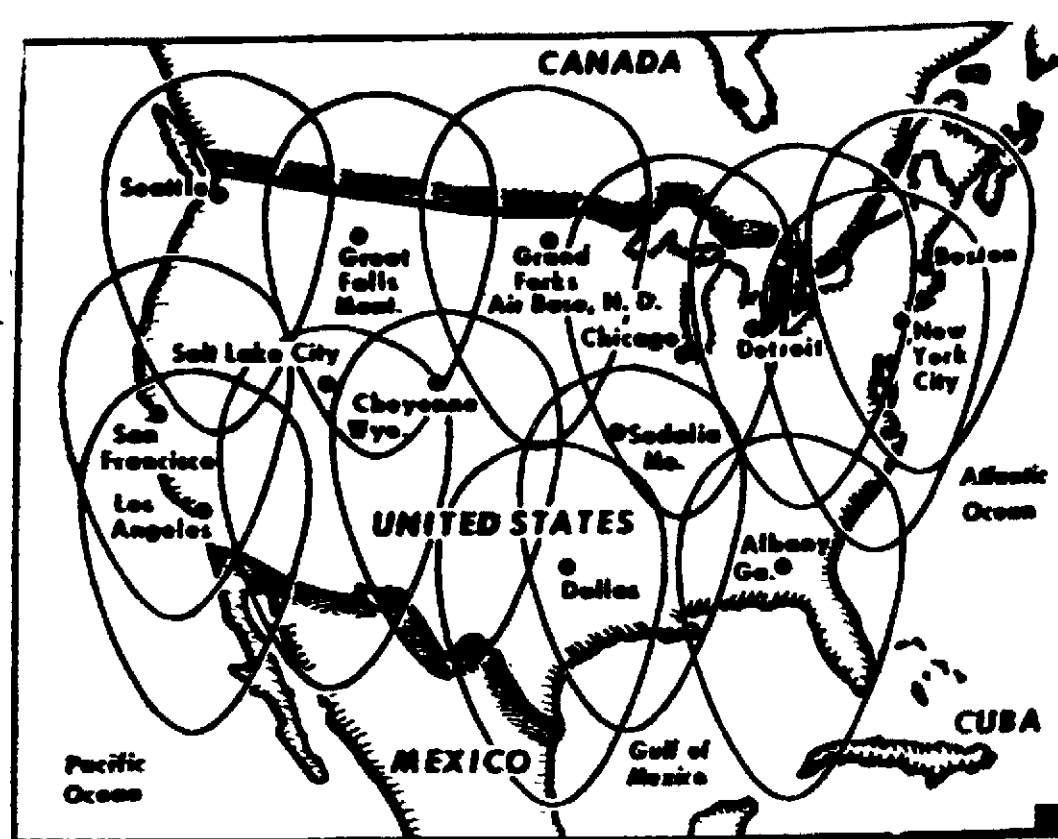
The reasons why it is not, and why parents could honestly have been misled into thinking it is, are explained later. The point that authorities make here is that parents get into trouble if they DO insist marijuana is a narcotic, or if they lump all drugs together as being equally bad.

"Once the youngster can prove the parent is wrong about a big point, he very likely takes the position, 'Now I can't believe anything you say at all,'" says one psychiatrist.

"Any drug education which is not scrupulously honest will fail with the kids," a psychologist adds. "Once you exaggerate, you lose them."

Tuesday: Why the drug explosion is occurring now — and how extensive it is.

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Storm Perils Splashdown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
97 per cent of their flight objectives. The crucial lunar module, or LEM, checkout, Schweickart's space walk and the rendezvous of LEM and command module occurred in the first five days.

They are remaining aloft to prove the reliability of the Apollo command ship for 10 days, the longest period presently planned for a man-to-the-moon mission.

Mission Control let the astronauts sleep nine hours and they awoke in good spirits.

McDivitt recalled that word had been radioed earlier that cooks aboard the recovery carrier Guadalcanal were preparing a 350-pound cake for their return to Earth.

"Ever since you mentioned it, Rusty and Dave haven't stopped talking about it," McDivitt laughed.

"I sure am sorry about that," said Roosa. "Maybe we better send a TWX (message) out there and have them make it a 700-pounder."

Roosa also told Schweickart his 7-year-old daughter Elin had won first place in a science fair at her school.

"Fantastic," Schweickart exclaimed. "That kid's really got a big head. That's two years in a row. Tell her she's a good girl for me."

As Apollo 9 circled overhead, there was a slight delay in preparations for the next step. Movement of the Saturn 5 rocket and spacecraft for Apollo 10 to a Cape Kennedy launch pad, scheduled today, was postponed 24 hours because of poor fitting cover that protects the craft during launch—viewed as a minor problem.

Lunar Orbit
Apollo 10, commanded by Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford, is scheduled to orbit the moon with a lunar module in May—paving the way for a landing by two members of the Apollo 11 crew in July.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart were told by mission control not to do any unnecessary maneuvering with their control jets because they were slightly low on fuel.

"We're budgeting them at 30 pounds a day," reported flight director Eugene Kranz. "We're running a little behind because of two areas. We used about 50 pounds more than anticipated on the original transposition and docking with the LEM. In addition we used significantly more

on the command module during the rendezvous than we anticipated.

"So we're starting to watch the redline (danger line) on the propellants."

Kranz said he wanted to be sure Apollo 9 had enough jet power to perform a backup maneuver in case the main spacecraft engine failed when it is time to come home.

The astronauts looked ahead to the retro or braking fire in an exchange Sunday with mission control. Told that the flight dynamics and guidance officers were smiling, one of the astronauts asked:

"How's retro doing? Does he look worried?"

"The astronauts even forgot what day it was as they raced in an orbit so swift that they saw a sunrise every 90 minutes."

"Is this the ninth?" McDivitt asked.

"That's affirmative," came the reply from the ground. "It is the ninth."

"Thank you. Kinda lost track," McDivitt said.

Basic Procedures
As Apollo 9 zipped along on its near-flawless journey, Kranz was asked whether controllers have learned anything which will change basic procedures for later missions.

"We have learned much about how much time the astronauts require to perform their tasks," he replied. "This is true especially in suiting and unsuiting, which delayed us on each day that they transferred into the LEM."

"We have good numbers now on how long it takes to power up the LEM, to dry its sublimator and other things which we'll feed into future flight plans," he added.

9 Die on State Roads, 4 in Pair of Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Marshfield and Friendship.

A pair of accidents that claimed four lives Sunday raised Wisconsin's 1969 traffic fatality toll to 105 today, including nine victims in weekend crashes. The toll on this date in record 1968 was 179.

North of Sheboygan
William Dostator, 58, of Milwaukee died Sunday when his car collided with another car north of Sheboygan.

David Heideman, 69, of rural Waupun died Sunday in a Waupun hospital of injuries suffered Friday in a car-train crash that claimed the life of his brother, William. It was not listed as a weekend accident.

James Kuhn, 28, of Sheboygan died Saturday in a two-car crash on State 67 near Plymouth, mouth.

David Glewan, 25, of rural Plymouth died at a Waupun hospital after being injured Friday night in an accident near Waupun.

Three other victims, from women, Marie A. Schoenick, 20, and Marilyn C. Ponczoch, 20, died Sunday when two cars collided on an Adams County road.

Today's Chuckle
On top of all the rest of the stress, strain and responsibility of his office, the President is expected to go out and root for the Washington Senators.

Ray Sentenced To 99 Years In King Killing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly audible and somewhat quavering.

This was his 41st birthday.

Before the jury entered the courtroom, Judge Battle questioned Ray at length about his decision to plead guilty.

Here is the exchange between the judge and the prisoner:

"Has your lawyer explained all your rights to you?" the judge asked. These rights include, Battle said, the right of trial by jury, with penalties on conviction ranging from 20 years to death, with various appeals possible. "Do you understand these?"

"Yes, sir," Ray replied.

"Is this what you want to do?" the judge asked.

"Yes, I think so."

The judge then explained that a guilty plea means that Ray waives his right to appeal the conviction and to appeal any pre-trial rulings which have gone against him. "Do you understand this?"

"Yes, sir."

Q. Has anything else been promised to you besides the 99-year sentence to induce you to plead guilty?

A. No.

Q. Has any pressure been put on you to induce you to enter a plea of guilty?

A. No.

Q. Are you pleading guilty because you killed Dr. Martin Luther King in such a manner that you would be found guilty of first degree murder under the laws of this state?

A. Yes, I'm pleading guilty.

Soon thereafter, the jury was brought into the courtroom. Dist. Atty. Gen. Philip Canale and Foreman then made their usual opening statements to the jury, both of them alluding to the official theory that there was no conspiracy.

At this point, Ray stood up and said, "I don't want to change things. I just want to add something. I don't agree with the theory that there was no conspiracy."

At this point, Foreman interrupted Ray to say that Ray was pleading guilty to first degree murder, "not to anything about a conspiracy."

"Will this change any of the answers you gave me previously?" the judge asked.

"No sir," Ray replied.

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Now it is time to say "goodbye". New owners have taken over Stop and Shop and will continue our policy: "to serve you the best quality for the least amount of money."
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Again, thank you for your many kindnesses in the past . . . it has truly been a pleasure to serve you.
Sincerely,
Miriam and Dave
Miriam and Dave Miringoff

Sue Schroeder Hits 612 in Pin Tournney

Sue Schroeder took the spot she rolled a 612 national honor game in the Central Fox Valley county in the team event Sunday. Women's Bowling Association Mrs. Schroeder rolled scratch Tournament at Sabre Lanes as scores of 168, 251 and 193 and

Verstegen Hits 257

Bob Greiner Cracks 684; Prue Rolls 669

Bob Greiner smashed a 256 Rudolph had a 225 singleton, game and 684 series to lead Pete Lind hit 578, Ves Gregorius recent action in the American rolled 580 and Stan Prue had League at Ludwig's Lanes, 570.

Freedom. In the Commercial League at Jim Greiner was next in line Sabre Lanes Friday night, Bert with a 245 game and 602 series Arstrom rolled a 584 series and Ken Schiebe had a 234 right behind was Morgan Haufe singleton.

Leading the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night was Stan Prue with games of 236 and 242 for a 669 series. Nate Bolling was next in line with a 232 game and 635 series while Bob Burmeister rolled 627 and Mike Walter slammed a 230 line and 613 series.

"Spike" Verstegen found the range for a 257 game and Bill Riedel had a 643 series which included a 239 game to share honors in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Leo King had a 617. Dick Weyenberg slammed 232-607 and Verstegen finished with a 605 count.

Rudolph Rolls 601 In the Sportsman's League at Hahn's Lanes Friday, Bob Helms rolled a 234 game and Bill Rudolph hit a 601 series.



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- Any man, woman or child residing in the United States and District of Columbia is eligible to submit an entry, except for employees of Gannett newspapers, radio and television stations and their families and employees of Post Corporation newspapers, radio and television stations or other Post Corporation facilities and their families.
- Deadline for entries is May 1, 1969.
- Entries must contain year, month, day, hour, minute and second to be eligible. Specify the day as the actual date. Official time will be that registered by NASA as the time the first American astronaut steps onto the moon. If the astronaut do not leave the lunar module, the time will be the instant the lunar module landed on the moon's surface.
- Entries are to be sent to The Post-Crescent for local registration, then will be sent to TODAY, Cape Kennedy, where they will be judged for the national prize.
- The winning entry will be that with the exact Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time) or closest to that time. In case of ties, entry received earliest will be judged the winner. The Post-Crescent prizes will be awarded whether or not the entrants are national prize winners.
- The first prize winner and one other person of his choice will be given an expense paid vacation for two weeks anywhere on earth he selects. The prize will include transportation to and from point selected, living accommodations, meals, specified entertainment and sightseeing trips in the immediate location. Trip must be completed within one year from the date of notification. The Post-Crescent will award a handsome set of Tourister luggage, first prize. Second prize will be an Instamatic camera.
- The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

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Based on Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time), my guess is #152

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THE POST-CRESCENT

TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

SIGNAL BY GUNFIRE



LOST OR DISABLED HUNTERS HAVE MORE CHANCE OF SOMEONE HEARING THEIR SHOTS AT NIGHT. SO IF YOU DO NOT HAVE MANY SHELLS TO FIRE, WAIT UNTIL DARK, THEN FIRE 3 SHOTS ABOUT 1 MINUTE APART (COUNT SLOWLY, "1--AND--2--AND--3," UP TO 60 SECONDS). WAIT 30 MINUTES THEN FIRE 3 MORE. THEREAFTER, FIRE SHOTS EVERY HOUR.

SHOTS FROM A ROSE WILL BE HEARD FARTHEST. THOSE IN CANYONS CARRY THE LEAST.

ANSWER FOR HELP: 2 SHOTS ABOUT A MINUTE APART.

Still Edges Barber for Citrus Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

gees. They frequently teamed for pro-am events.

"I admire Sandy more than anyone in sports," Still said.

Still's golf career almost ended when it began. He was released by the head pro at his first club job in Tacoma. From there on he worked various jobs before his money ran out.

Still got a new manager and joined the tour full time in 1961.

"I had my ups and downs after that and almost quit the tour in 1964," he said.

But he stuck it out. Sunday's first prize boosted his career earnings to more than \$75,000.

"Golf has been very good to me," Still said.

Leads on 310 Laps David Pearson Wins Carolina 500 Event

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP)—David Pearson, surviving rain, gusty wind and several brushes with disaster, won the Carolina 500 stock car race Sunday to complete a victory sweep of the South's major speedways.

Pearson, a 34-year-old member of the Ford factory racing team, led 310 of the 500 laps over the one-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway to take home \$16,150 of the \$82,500 purse.

Bobby Allison, driving a Dodge, finished second, more than a full lap behind the leader.

Third place went to Cale Yarborough in another Ford. Vereran Paul Goldsmith was fourth in a Dodge and Richard Petty, fifth in a Ford.

Slowed by Rain

The race was slowed several times by rain, once for 30 minutes at the 125-mile mark. A 25-mile an hour wind also whipped across the course, chilling a crowd of 32,000, which saw the sun only briefly during the more than five hours it required Pearson to finish the race.

His average speed was 102.569 miles per hour.

Starting on the front row after qualifying at a record 119.918 mph, Pearson led briefly several times during the early part of the race, but gained the advantage for good during at the 202nd mile. He never was seriously challenged thereafter.

The race was slowed nine times by caution flags for a total of 81 laps. The last one came only 22 miles from the finish and almost eliminated Ford's Donnie Allison, who was running fourth at the time and who had led the race briefly earlier.

All-time NASCAR winner Richard Petty, twice a winner on this track, never was a factor in the race. Starting in fifth spot, he ran as high as second briefly but several brushes with the guard rail after the 365-mile mark erased any chance he had of improving his position.

On the lap before, Pearson had gone too high in the fourth turn and brushed the guard rail. But he regained control without damage and continued his tremendous pace.

Shortly afterward, he went into the guard rail again on the opposite end of the track, but for the second time in minutes escaped damage and quickly built up a lead of at least one circuit of the course and had no trouble maintaining it.

Pearson actually was in the lead five times. There were 22 lead changes among seven drivers, including Buddy Baker, in a Dodge; both Donnie and Bobby Allison; Lee Roy Yarborough, who ran into mechanical problems late in the race; and Charlie Glotzbach, in a Dodge.

Highest Game to Date Ohio Kegler Cracks 289 in ABC Tournney

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Without the doctor's approval, Sam Coleman probably never would have made a splash in the 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament.

Coleman, 52, of Fairfield, Ohio, threw his back out of place about 10 days ago, and did not get his doctor's permission until three days ago to join the list of more than 32,000 keglers in the current tournney.

He rolled a 289 line Sunday, the best game to date in the 79-day competition.

He had 10 consecutive strikes-matching the best single-game string so far, then left the No. 10 pin standing in the 11th frame.

In 10th Place

His 663 series put him in 10th place in the regular singles standings.

Jim Kizziar of Jackson, Mich., had a 687 series for third place in the singles.

The defending regular team champion, Dave's Auto No. 1 of Philadelphia, rolled the best team game of the tournament to date, 1,097.

But the team's series total Sunday was 3,071, putting the tie

tle defenders into second place 54 pins behind the leader, Haefer of St. Louis.

Dave's won the crown last year in Cincinnati with 3,084.

Jack Winters' 672 was the best series for the team's current effort.

Red Ray Lanes, Grand Forks, N.D., moved into seventh place in the team standings with 2,968, and Mr. Jay's No. 1, Florissant, Mo., took ninth with 2,946.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Leaders today after 16 days of the 79-day, 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament, in which more than 32,000 competitors are seeking a record \$656,499 in prizes:

Regular All-events

Howard Ekberg, Dayton, Ohio, 1,960
Paul Moore, Warren, Mich., 1,914
John Moen, Albert Lee, Minn., 1,905
Jay Mueller, Decatur, Ill., 1,893
Ray Kizziar, Jackson, Mich., 1,876
Joe Borrello, Syracuse, N.Y., 1,874
Steve Jones, Kansas City, 1,872
Bill Rehricker, St. Louis, 1,862
Mel Tipton, St. Louis, 1,862
Bob Burkiee, Madison, 1,861

Regular Singles

Howard Ekberg, Dayton, Ohio, 703
John Moen, Albert Lee, Minn., 699
Jim Kizziar, Jackson, Mich., 687
Tony Szesny, Erie, Pa., 681
Jim Kramer, Sauli Ste. Marie, Ont., 680
Doyle Stenhaus, Minneapolis, 675
Joe Borrello, Syracuse, N.Y., and Myron Stolo, Minneapolis, tied at 672
Phillip Cappolelli, Indianapolis, 665
Sam Coleman, Fairfield, Ohio, 663

Regular Doubles

Guy Mitchell, Bob Wintersteller, Canton, Ohio, 1,332
George Gable, Melvin Tipton, St. Louis, 1,328
John Delante, Ed Kopka, Chicago, 1,248
Francis Weiss, Joe Zechmeister, St. Paul, Minn., 1,244
John Moen, Don Wintner, Albert Lee, Minn., 1,246
John Kizziar, Eugene Lucas, Lebanon, Ohio, 1,245
Howard Ekberg, James Smith, Dayton, Ohio, 1,243
Ray Schwardt, George Schuid, Cleveland, and Gerry Gleimner, Pete Schaefer, Minneapolis, tied at 1,240
Steve Jones, Larry Miller, Kansas City, and Jerry Nutt, Bill Stiefeld, Grand Rapids, Mich., tied at 1,238

Regular Team

Haefer, St. Louis, 3,125
Dave's No. 1, Philadelphia, 3,071
Friedrich Crown Point, Ind., 3,014
Seven-up Minneapolis, 2,984
Archie's, Hopkins, Minn., 2,978
Reahel No. 1, Syracuse, N.Y., 2,974
Red Ray, Grand Forks, N.D., 2,968
Bowman, Warren, Mich., 2,957
Mr. Jay's No. 1, Florissant, Mo., 2,946
Crosroads, Peoria, Ill., 2,926
Twin Trees, Syracuse, N.Y., 2,924
Whalm, Minneapolis, 2,921
Lechesky, Erie, Pa., 2,916

Booster Team

Hilltop, Ellsworth, Wis., 2,697
Kroll's, Green Bay, Wis., 2,681
Gene and Marcy, Milwaukee, 2,664
Hughes, Creston, Ill., 2,660
Credit, Hutchinson, Minn., 2,657
Berring, Creston, Iowa, 2,638
Power, Freeport, Ill., 2,633
Team No. 1, Buffalo Center, Iowa, 2,631
Turner Hall, Monroe, Wis., 2,629
Masche's, Lake Mills, Wis., 2,627

Team All-events

Haefer, St. Louis, 9,076
Classic All-events

Haefer, St. Louis, 9,076
Classic All-events

Virg Enger, Minneapolis, 1,881
Classic Doubles

Mike Walkem Jr., Bill Nichols, Canton, Ohio, 1,251
Classic Singles

Greg Grifo Sr., Syracuse, N.Y., 612

Kenoshan Fires 690 State Set

1971 Tournament Will be Held In Green Bay

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Len Borsch of Kenosha fired a 690 series—then added in his 24-pin handicap—to take over second place Sunday in the singles of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association's annual tournament.

His total was nine pins short of the 725 held by Dwight Reichelsdorf of Kenosha.

Witte Real Estate of Green Bay rolled a 2,775 to take over fourth place in the junior team division.

At the association's annual meeting Sunday, Larry Fredrick of Oconomowoc was elected president. The 1971 tournament was awarded to Green Bay and a committee set up to pick a site.

New leaders Sunday in standings of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association's annual tournament:

Singles—1, Len Borsch, Kenosha, 714
Juniors singles—3 Bob Patrick, Beaver Dam, 608
Junior doubles—3 Richard Burg and George Hurth, Hartford, 1,259
Junior doubles—2 Ken Soalle and Bob Hoffman, Milwaukee, 1,099
3, John Guthrie and Al Rosenthal, Tomah, 1,100,

Team points: Waukesha 82½, Menomonee Falls 31, Rhineland 25, Madison Memorial 23, Wauwatosa West 22, Greenfield 19, Greendale 18, Beloit 16½, Shorewood 9½, Milwaukee Marshall 6, Madison West 6, Wausau 5½, Wauwatosa East 5, Racine Horlick 5, Racine Case 4, Cudahy 2½, Stevens Point 2, New Berlin 2, Lake Geneva 1½, Glendale Nicolet 1, Plymouth 1, Whitefish Bay 1, Appleton East 1

Individual winners: 200-yard medley relay—Waukesha (Hilg, Hupport, Odell, Kaercher), 147.5 (state record; breaks old mark of 143.55, Wauwatosa East, 1966).

200-yard freestyle—Ken Riesch, Menomonee Falls, 142.8.

50-yard freestyle—Eric Ehrke, Waukesha, 22.3 (record; old mark 22.6, Bill Weiss, Wauwatosa, 1960) and Ralph Ravensdale, Madison West, 1964).

200-yard individual medley—Tom Duke, Greendale, 206.4.

Diving—Sandy Hamm, Waukesha, 409.80 points.

100-yard butterfly—Riesch, 51.6 (record, breaks own mark of 53.3, 1968).

100-yard freestyle—Ehrke, 48.8 (record; old mark 48.79, Dave Cummings, Waukesha).

100-yard backstroke—John Illino, Waukesha, 56 (record, breaks own mark 56.83, 1968).

400-yard freestyle—Yves Roppel, Rhineland, 40.6.

100-yard breaststroke—Morgan Hamm, Waukesha, 10.5.

100-yard freestyle relay—Greenfield (Devich, Dali, Rizzo, Brunst), 325.5

Waukesha's Swim Team Wins Crown

6 Records Broken During State High School Test

MADISON (AP)— Waukesha, behind two record-breaking performances by Eric Ehrke, swept school swimming championship during the weekend.

A total of six records were set in the meet, including Ehrke's pair and two by Ken Riesch, who paced Menomonee Falls to a second place finish. Waukesha piled up 82½ points, compared with 31 for Menomonee Falls. Rhineland was third with 25, Madison Memorial fourth with 23 and Wauwatosa West fifth with 22.

Waukesha placed first in six of the 10 events, including the diving, where Sandy Hamm compiled 409.80 points.

Wins in 22.3

Ehrke won the 50-yard free style in :22.3, breaking the old mark of :22.6 set in 1960 and tied in 1964. He also set a record of :48.8 in the 100-yard free style. The previous mark was :48.79.

Riesch won the 100-yard butterfly in :51.6, breaking the mark he set last year of :53.3. He also won the 200-yard free style in 1:47.8, but that fell short of the meet record of 1:47.6 he had set during the preliminaries. The old record was 1:48.4.

Team points: Waukesha 82½, Menomonee Falls 31, Rhineland 25, Madison Memorial 23, Wauwatosa West 22, Greenfield 19, Greendale 18, Beloit 16½, Shorewood 9½, Milwaukee Marshall 6, Madison West 6, Wausau 5½, Wauwatosa East 5, Racine Horlick 5, Racine Case 4, Cudahy 2½, Stevens Point 2, New Berlin 2, Lake Geneva 1½, Glendale Nicolet 1, Plymouth 1, Whitefish Bay 1, Appleton East 1

Individual winners: 200-yard medley relay—Waukesha (Hilg, Hupport, Odell, Kaercher), 147.5 (state record; breaks old mark of 143.55, Wauwatosa East, 1966).

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Bruins' Loss Gives Teams New Hope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ranked Bruins in the tournament Thursday night in the Far West regional.

There were several less spectacular upsets in the first round as Miami of Ohio surprised 17th-ranked Notre Dame 63-60, Weber State slipped by Seattle 75-73 and Colorado State edged Dayton 52-50. Elsewhere, the favorites advanced.

Fifth-ranked Davidson ousted 10th-ranked Villanova 75-61; Duquesne, No. 9, had a 74-52 breeze over St. Joseph's, Pa.; Marquette, No. 14, blasted Murray State 82-62, and Texas A&M bombed Trinity, Tex., 81-66.

North Carolina, No. 4, moved into the tourney by getting by Duke 85-74 for the Atlantic Coast Conference title, and Colorado won a bid by winning the Big Eight crown with a 92-73 rout over Missouri while Kansas lost to Kansas State 64-57.

Drake and Louisville, which tied for the Missouri Valley Conference title, play off tonight at Wichita, Kan., for the NCAA automatic bid. The loser will complete the National Invitation Tournament field.

Army and Kansas were selected during the weekend for the NIT, which opens four days of first-round play Thursday night in New York.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Upsetting tournament-wise Dayton University in the NCAA basketball playoffs was very educational for Coach Jim Williams of Colorado State.

About Defense
"We learned a little bit about defense tonight," Williams said Saturday after his surprising Rams manhandled Dayton's vicious defense to squeeze out a 52-50 victory and a berth in the NCAA Midwest regional tournament at Manhattan, Kan. this week.

"We feel we'll be better prepared for the zone defense, which we think we will certainly get later on," Williams said.

Colorado State, of the Western Athletic Conference, will take a 17-6 season record into its first round game against Colorado.

Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference champion, rattled powerful Trinity with a 54 percent shooting average from the field for a 81-66 victory to earn the other Midwest regional berth.

"This one really scared me," Williams said. It could have gone either way. Both teams had a chance to win it at the



The Appletton West Basketball Team posted an 8-11 record during the 1968-9 season. Shown, from left, are Assistant Coach Paul Keeney, Bill Weiss, Steve Carlson, Stan Moulton-Peddie, Tom Lhost, Mike Simon, Mark Schroeder, Tim Moriarty, Brad McIntyre,

Mark Catlin, Scott Hanson, Rich Reitzner, Jerry Arnoldussen and Head Coach Dick Emanuel. In the foreground are managers Mike Dercks (left) and Gerald Kuzenski. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boosts Scoring Lead Esposito Paces 7-2 Victory for Bruins

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

That click you just heard could very well have been Phil Esposito snapping the lock on

last. Our biggest problem then was we had most of our big men in trouble."

The Rams won the game with less than a minute to play on a free throw by Lloyd Kerr after two CSU starters had fouled out.

"We had to keep adjusting because we were in foul trouble," Williams said. "Jim Stochham, Tom Meeker and Jeff Ash did a great job of filling in."

Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference champion, rattled powerful Trinity with a 54 percent shooting average from the field for a 81-66 victory to earn the other Midwest regional berth.

"This one really scared me," Williams said. It could have gone either way. Both teams had a chance to win it at the

the National Hockey League scoring championship.

Esposito who busted past the 100-point plateau last week, scored his 41st goal of the season and added three assists Sunday night, leading Boston to a 7-2 rout over Los Angeles. Combined with Montreal's 2-2 tie against New York, the victory moved the Bruins within one point of the Canadiens in the sizzling East Division race.

The four points gave Esposito 107 for the season—12 more than Chicago's Bobby Hull. Esposito has 11 games left to play and Hull has 10.

In other Sunday action, St. Louis and Minnesota played to a 2-2 tie and Philadelphia thumped Oakland 5-3.

Pair of Goals
Esposito did Boston's main damage against Los Angeles but fourth game in a late goal by Jean Ken Hodge pitched in with a pair of goals. The Bruins wrapped it up with three in the third period, one by Johnny Bur-

cyk, who picked up his 700th NHL career point.

The Bruins have 89 points—one less than the Canadiens—

| | | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Montreal | 40 | 17 | 10 | 90 | 236 | 176 |
| Boston | 38 | 14 | 13 | 89 | 237 | 181 |
| New York | 35 | 24 | 8 | 78 | 197 | 171 |
| Detroit | 33 | 25 | 10 | 76 | 218 | 187 |
| Toronto | 29 | 22 | 14 | 72 | 200 | 181 |
| Chicago | 30 | 29 | 7 | 67 | 242 | 211 |

| West Division | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| St. Louis | 34 | 21 | 13 | 81 | 186 | 138 |
| Oakland | 24 | 33 | 10 | 58 | 182 | 227 |
| Los Angeles | 24 | 26 | 9 | 51 | 161 | 224 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 33 | 19 | 49 | 146 | 203 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 37 | 11 | 45 | 166 | 227 |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 40 | 10 | 40 | 155 | 220 |

Sunday's Results
 Montreal 2, New York 2, tie
 St. Louis 2, Minnesota 2, tie
 Boston 7, Los Angeles 2
 Philadelphia 5, Oakland 3
 Only games scheduled.

| Sunday's Results | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Montreal 2, New York 2; St. Louis 2, Minnesota 2; Boston 7, Los Angeles 2; Philadelphia 5, Oakland 3 | | | | | |
| Only games scheduled. | | | | | |

Detroit and six points on Toronto in the battle for third place in the East.

Walt Tkaczuk scored New York's other goal while Mickey Redmond and Jacques Lemaire hit for the Canadiens.

Rookie Scores
Rookie Danny Grant scored his 28th and 29th goals of the season as Minnesota tied St. Louis, the West Division champions. Grant's two goals left him one short of the record of 30 for a rookie set by Bernie Geoffrion with Montreal in 1951-52.

Ab McDonald and Barclay Plager scored for St. Louis, which clinched the West title by beating Oakland Saturday night.

Philadelphia stretched its unbeaten string to six games by coming from behind with three third-period goals to beat Oak-

land Saturday night. Andre Lacroix scored twice for the Flyers and Rookie Norm Ferguson hit his 28th for the New York a two-point edge over

WIAA Sectional Meet Pairings

| Green Bay Sectional | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Kimberly vs. Pulaski | Green Bay East vs. Wabeno |
| La Crosse Sectional | |
| Durand vs. North Crawford | Baraboo vs. Onalaska |
| Manitowish Sectional | |
| Mayville vs. Neenah | Manitowoc vs. Sheboygan South |
| Marshfield Sectional | |
| Schofield vs. Wausau | Neillsville vs. Weyauwega |
| Platteville Sectional | |
| Roscoe vs. Janesville Craig | Beloit vs. Madison East |
| Racine Sectional | |
| Muskego vs. South Milwaukee | Milwaukee Lincoln vs. Beloit Turner |
| Spooner Sectional | |
| Oscoda vs. Rice Lake | Eau Claire Memorial vs. Superior |
| Whitefish Bay Sectional | |
| Milwaukee Custer vs. Wauwatosa West | Glendale Nicolet vs. Sun Prairie |

New Leader in Petersen Classic

CHICAGO (AP)—Roger Hutton of Bradwood, Ill., took over the lead Sunday in the \$512,256 Petersen Bowling Classic.

His eight-game total of 1,626 was 11 pins better than former leader Harvey Kost of Racine, Wis., who fell to second.

Roger Zirzows of Milwaukee was in a tie for third with 1,607.

Top Appleton St. Joseph Kimberly Holy Name Wins Cage Tourney

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Holy Name captured the championship of the 8th annual Catholic Grade School Boys Basketball Tournament by racing past Appleton St. Joseph, 60-36, Sunday afternoon.

The game was played at the Kimberly Junior High School gymnasium before a crowd estimated at 1,500 fans.

Randy Thiel and Lee Reider led the Holy Name's victory with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Kimberly Holy Name's Larry Eisner tallied 16 points as St. Joseph's top scorer. In Saturday action, Appleton Sacred Heart toppled Menasha St. John, 76-56, for third place in the tourney. Mike Michalkiewicz fired through 28 points for the winners, while Paul Wisniewski hit 23 for the losers.

The consolation crown was won by Kaukauna Holy Cross as it nipped Neenah St. Gabriel, 46-45. Reed Giordana scored 35 of the victors' points, and Pat Meyers netted 23 to pace St. Gabriel.

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Includes 244 Game Elaine Hintz Slams 624 National Series

Mrs. Elaine Hintz, 1334 W. second and five in the third for last night of the season last Harris St., went on a strike spree in the Auto Couples League at Sabre Lanes and cracked a 624 national honor count.

Both the game and series were personal highs for Mrs. Hintz. She has been bowling a total of 18 in the three games. In the 244 line she ran a string of seven strikes in a row.

After starting with a 168 game, Elaine jolted a 244 sin-Hintz who has been bowling the about 20 years. Her best previous game was a 225 "quite a set with a 212 game."

Mrs. Hintz had four strikes in few years ago" and her top the opening game, nine in the series was a 540 rolled on the last night of the season last

Four Records Set, One Tied In Track Test

UW's Winzenried, Arrington, Butler Journal Games Stars

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Four records were broken and a fifth tied Saturday night at the Milwaukee Journal - USTFF track games.

Mark Winzenried, sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, smashed his own meet and United States Track and Field Federation mark as he captured one section of the 880-yard run in 1:51.8.

His teammate, Mike Butler, repeated as 50-yard hurdle king and tied his record of 5.9 seconds in the process.

Other meet and USTFF records include Bill Wehrwein's 1:10.2 clocking in the 600 and Lester Smith's pole vault of 16 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

David Ellis of Eastern Michigan eclipsed the USTFF mark in the two-mile run when he won in 8:48.5.

Wehrwein, of Michigan State, had to go some to get his record as winners of two other 600 heats also bettered the old mark. Dan Tague of Texas-El Paso had a 1:10.4 and Ralph Stevenson of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was running unattached, had 1:10.3.

Arrington Wins 1,000 A third Wisconsin trackman, Rav Arrington, captured the 1,000 in 2:11.5, while Big Eight champion Wayne Long of Oklahoma took the 50-yard dash in 5.2 seconds.

Conrad Nightingale, former Kansas State star, out-kicked his rivals to capture the mile in 4:04.8, besting favored Kerry Pearce of Texas-El Paso.

The high jump was won by Christopher Celion of Brigham Young. The first four finishers all cleared 6 feet, 10 inches, but Celion had the fewest misses. Wisconsin freshman Pat Matzdorf jumped 6-8.

Texas - El Paso's foursome posted the best time in winning one of four sections of the university one-mile relay. The Uteps had 3:18.9, while Tennessee posted a 3:19.4, Oklahoma 3:19.7 and Missouri 3:21.1. Kansas and Wisconsin, finishing second and third behind Tennessee, also were caught in 3:19.4.

Michigan was caught in 7:33.8 in winning one section of the university two-mile relay, while Tennessee took the other section in 7:38.1.

Other winners included Ralph Schultz of Northwestern in an 880 section in 1:52.6 and Wheaton, Ill., with 2:26.7 and Carroll College with 2:24.0 in two sections of the college eight-lap relay.

Winners in the high school four-lap relay were Ripon, 1:11.2; Racine Case, 1:09.5; Brookfield East, 1:10.3; Milwaukee Pius, 1:08.7, and Milwaukee Bay View, 1:09.1.

The Milwaukee Track Club won one section of the women's four-lap relay in 1:18.9 while Wayland Academy Girls took the other section in 1:24.1.

The Appleton East and Menasha relay teams each placed first in their respective heats, but neither qualified for the finals of the 4-lap, 640-yard event.

An East quintet comprised of Wayne Bowes, Jeff Forslund, Gary Gee and Neil Gleason ran in a time of one minute, 11.5 seconds to beat Racine Horlick and Oconomowoc in the event for schools over 1,000 students.

Menasha, in the same bracket as Appleton East, stepped off a 1:12.5 clocking to beat Rhinelander and Madison West. Running for the Bluejays were Tom

14-Point Lead Wasted Evansville's Collapse May Give 'Sectional' Coaches Nightmares

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The big guns among high school basketball powers will be having nightmares about that fourth quarter in Janesville when they open sectional play Friday in the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Conference tournament.

Unbeaten Beloit, the No. 1 squad in The Associated Press final pre-tourney poll of schools, was typical of rated teams which survived the recent weekend's regional - tournament action with relative ease.

And so, it seemed, should have been the case with Evansville, which breezed into the Janesville regional with a perfect record and the No. 1 rating in The AP "small ten" list.

Evansville did as any favored team should, coasting to a 48-34 lead over Janesville Craig after three quarters.

Then the chill set in, and the best predictions for a winning squad lay bleeding in an unexpected snowbank which will continue to shiver the bones of every coach as he approaches sectional play and possible upset.

Outscored 17-2 Evansville allowed Craig to steal the ball frequently in the final quarter, committed countless turnovers, and was out-

3 Matches Set in Women's Volleyball

First-place Burger King (14-1) will be idle tonight but three matches are slated in the Women's Volleyball League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

Runnerup Smith's (8-4) meets SSAC (7-5), First English (6-6) duels New Gay Spot (1-11), and Slip and Dar's (7-8) meets WMPC (2-10).

High School Meet Waupaca Cops State Curling Championship

WAUPACA — The Waupaca High School curling team won the state championship in curling 2-1 after three ends when John Stange made an exceptional shot to score four points and put the winners ahead to stay.

Waupaca trailed Madison by a 4-1 score after four ends in the quarter-finals. In the fifth end, skip Bruce Becker made a triple takeout and closed the end by scoring five to put Waupaca in the lead.

Members of the team included Becker and skip, Stange, vice-skip; Paul Nelson, second and Larry Behm, lead. Steve Paul was the alternate for the Comets.

Final standings in the state meet showed Waupaca with a 3-0 record, Medford 2-1, Poynette 1, and Brad Graff ran 1:13.2 1-2 and Madison 0-3.

Waupaca had won the Stevens Point sectional tournament to qualify for the state tourney.

Take Class B Doubles Lead

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—A Mark- esan pair, Edith Hohenstern and Ruby Prochnow, took over the Class B doubles lead Sunday in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association annual tournament, with a 1,048.

In the Class E team standings, Ritchay, Wisconsin Rapids, moved into first spot with 1,993.

Team Class D-2. McDonald Contractors, Barab, 2,097.

Class E-1. Ritchay, Wisconsin Rapids, 1,993.

Doubles Class B-1. Edith Hohenstern and Ruby Prochnow, Markesan, 1,048; Ann Heide and Marilyn Pluchak, Kenosha, 1,042.

Class C-2. Cathy Ashenbrenner and Gladys Stenzel, Shawano, 949.

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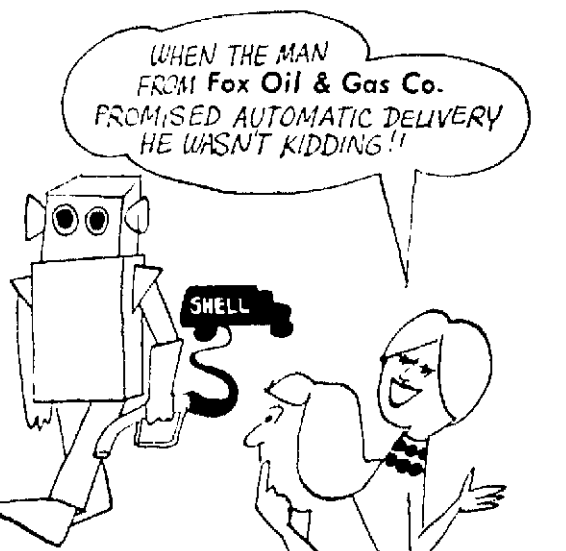
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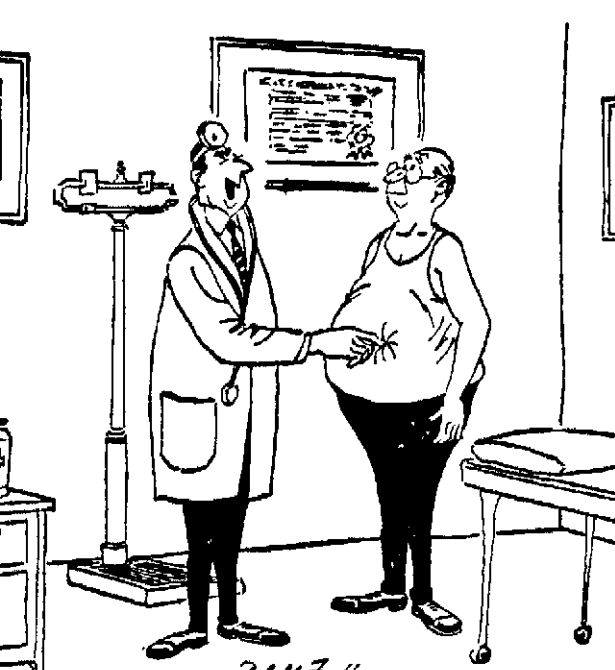
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EXPERIENCED SUPERVISOR In shipping dept., nights only. Must be energetic, reliable and be able to handle people. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box H 30 Post-Crescent.

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GUARDS Steady full time openings in Neenah. No experience necessary. We will train. All equipment furnished. Fringe benefits. Interviews Mon & Tues. at Twin City Motel, 375 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah

JANITOR Part-time mornings. Ideal for retired man or student. Apply in person Burger Chef Systems, 2600 Greiner Rd., Hwy. 47 South.

MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED — Shift work, 2 shifts, hours, 7:30 & 3:30-12. 5 day week; excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Starting hourly rate \$2.10 per hour. For more information call 733-5561 between 9 & 4:30 or apply in person at Scolding Lave, Corporation, 1520 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton, Wis.

MALE MESSENGER

Fox Cities manufacturer seeks individual to handle mail and messenger duties, in and around Neenah-Menasha area. High school graduate required. Individual should have potential to advance to position of greater responsibility. Excellent benefits and compensation program. Please submit resume and salary requirement to Post-Crescent Box H-26 Neenah. An equal opportunity employer.

MAN wanted steady year round work; good wages, paid holidays. Apply in person Wisconsin Rendering Co., Stroede Rd. just off Hwy 41

MAN WANTED — Part-time, 3 nights per week for bartending. Must be neat and responsible. Will train person with right qualifications. Write to Box M-23, Post-Crescent

MECHANIC

Experienced with good background. For special training. Need your own hand tools. Excellent pay plan with complete company benefits. Please apply in person to

R & R DODGE 1410 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MECHANICS HELPER For work on the Lube Rack. Must have your own hand tools. Excellent pay plan and company benefits. Please apply in person to

R & R DODGE 1410 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MECHANIC — Experienced, full time, good wages to right man — benefits. Apply in person, SASNOWSKI PONTIAC 708 Lave, Kaukauna, 766-2616

PART-TIME HELP — \$3.50 per hour for the right man. Call for appointment Dave's Shell Service, 739-6053.

HELP, MALE 21

TRUCK ROUTE MAN

Delivery & Sales

For long established Appleton based company. 5 day, 45 hr. week. Good starting rate with merit increases, profit sharing, excellent insurance program including Major Medical and disability income benefits. Outside work, no shift work. Prefer man with service obligations fulfilled, yet young enough to handle the physical requirements of the work. Opportunity for advancement. Our employees know of this ad. Please reply in own hand writing to Box M-13, Post-Crescent

WANTED MILLWORKERS

Call, write or apply in person to:

JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO., EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Washington St. Menasha 54952 Ph. 722-2811

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Men and Women — 18 and Over Local Traffic Survey To Work Until October 35 Openings

Home Interviewers And Highway Check Point Interviewers Experience Not Necessary Pay Rate \$1.73-\$2.40 Per Hour

Equal Opportunity Employer Apply in Person Only — Wisconsin State Employment Service 427 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

TIME STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE

Modern Factory In Town of 5,000 Population Central Wisconsin Location Ideal For Outdoorsman

• ANNUAL PAID VACATIONS

• 7 HOLIDAYS PER YEAR

• BLUECROSS & BLUESHIELD INSURANCE

• LIFE INSURANCE POLICY PAID

• SELF MANAGING POSITION

Write or Send Resume to P.O. Box 305, Berlin, Wisconsin 54923

MECHANICS MACHINE OPERATORS MATERIAL HANDLERS

6 DAY WEEK — ROTATING SHIFTS DAY WORK

PIECE RATE WORKERS DAYS OR 6 TO 12 P.M.

WE WILL TRAIN DEPENDABLE, QUALIFIED PERSONS FOR THESE POSITIONS

APPLY NOW

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

North of Appleton VAN HANDEL 734-1272

TEACHERS NEEDED

Joint School District No. 1 of Little Chute will accept applications for the following positions as part time employees:

1. Elementary Art (2 days per week)

2. Women's Phys Ed (2 days per week)

3. Chemistry (1 hr. per day) or (if combined with Math or General Science, 2 or 3 hours per day)

For additional information, call 788-5232.

HELP, MALE 21

WATCHMAN

Steady part time opening for a Neenah resident. No experience necessary. We will train. Interviews Mon. & Tues. Twin City Motel, 375 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

EDITOR, PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT — Experience in journalism desired. References. Write: P. O. Box 409, Appleton, Wis.

INHALATION THERAPIST TRAINEE—High school education necessary. Full time position, fringe benefits. Call for appointment, Community Hospital, New London 982-5330.</

SALES, MEN WOMEN 23

ALL ADDS UP TO MONEY!
The exciting beauty of AVON
cosmetics has a new twist to
your plus national television ad
campaign. In every back issue
of the Post-Crescent, you want
to know how to win big money
from your own home. Now you
can! Available in Appleton,
Menasha, and Neenah.

JUST
3 SALES
A WEEK
AND YOU'RE
IN THE
UPPER
BRACKETS

HUNDREDS OF
"LIVE" LEADS
NO CANVASSING

Famous Schools' ads. featured
regularly in past publications as
Lile, Look, Readers Digest, Sat-
urday Evening Post, etc. and on
TV. produce "LIVE LEADS" BY
THE HUNDREDS. A salesman
should earn a substantial income
from our generous commissions
and liberal company benefits.
The ideal man is over 27 years of
age, owns a late model car
and can do some traveling.

Please Write To:
Mr. Harold Parrott,
Div. Vice Pres.
FAMOUS SCHOOLS
437 Madison Avenue
New York City, New York

SALES TRAINEE
To sell merchandise & service
Beecham Baby Foods & be-
verage products in assigned super-
market outlets. An excellent op-
portunity for personal growth
with a major processor, market-
ing leading brands nationally.
Requirements: high school educa-
tion, interest in sales & merchan-
dising. Experience in food &
beverage industries desirable. Sal-
ary commensurate with experi-
ence. Full benefit plan. Write,
giving complete education & busi-
ness experience, including past in-
come history to: G. L. Wood, 137
Acwood Blvd., Madison, Wis.
53714.

SELL EDUCATION
IT'S BOOMING!
ARE YOU BRIGHTER
MORE AMBITIOUS THAN
YOUR OPPORTUNITIES?

If you know you're better than
your opportunities, are young &
want to prove it... be trained to
sell home study programs. Excellent
results, weekly commissions, bonus
& benefits.

START IMMEDIATELY
Call for appointment & personal
interview.
MR. CLAUSEN
1-739-0758 (collect)
Mon. & Tues. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time
for the businessmen who use the
Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

REACH OVER 130,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID
WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

| LOCAL CASH RATES | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| Lines | 8 Days | 5 Days | 3 Days | 1 Day |
| 3 | 5.47 | 4.32 | 3.21 | 1.30 |
| 4 | 7.04 | 5.60 | 4.18 | 1.70 |
| 5 | 8.48 | 6.80 | 5.10 | 2.08 |
| 6 | 10.18 | 8.16 | 6.12 | 2.50 |
| 7 | 11.87 | 9.42 | 7.14 | 2.91 |
| 8 | 13.57 | 10.88 | 8.16 | 3.33 |
| 9 | 15.26 | 12.24 | 9.18 | 3.74 |
| 10 | 16.96 | 13.60 | 10.20 | 4.16 |
| 11 | 18.66 | 14.96 | 11.22 | 4.57 |
| 12 | 20.35 | 16.32 | 12.24 | 4.99 |
| 50¢ EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER | | | | |

Name _____ Address _____

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above
for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as
words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

CUT HERE — PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 40
Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6808

A-1 Used Buys

AUTOMATIC washer Multi speed, \$115.
Like new. 40" Hotpoint. Electric. \$115.
RANGE. 30" Gas. \$115.
OTHER RANGES FROM \$35.
COLOR TV. RCA New picture tube \$195.
Repossessed RCA Color TV. very good condition. \$125.
OTHER COLOR SETS FROM \$165.
BLACK & WHITE TV'S FROM \$35.

McKinley Sales, Inc.

201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

GOOD SELECTION

of Refrigerators, Ranges, black and white and Color Television. HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave. 733-4466

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSET HOUND puppies. AKC. healthy, shots. Ripon 748-3345.

BOXER PUP — Not Registered

Ph. 736-2328 after 5 p.m.

Doberman Puppy Male AKC

Appleton Animal Hospital

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER PUPPIES

Ph. 739-0554

POODLES—VARIOUS COLORS

Boston Terriers Ph. 725-4036

POODLES — Black miniature, 4 weeks, line bred for beauty. AKC. 734-5814.

PROFESSIONAL P O O D L E

GROOMING—Have your pets bathed by Bonnie. Call LaBarge's 733-3772.

PUPPYLAND—739-1305

Reg. Poodles — Dachshunds

SHEPHERD SHEEP DOG — 11

week old, gold female, for pet or obedience. Ph. 723-2375.

SIAMSE CATS (2)

Male. Scatpoint. Ph. Manawa 596-2570

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE & (1)

Scottie Terrier. Prefer home to grifter. No children. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trk. G. Neenah, 729-5544.

WHITE TOY POODLES—AKC

8 weeks. Ph. Greenville 757-5139.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

2 Used Rotary Tillers your choice, \$35. GAMBLE, VALLEY FAIR

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE — 12 H.P. Good shape. Ph. Larsen 530-7837.

CAMPER CITY

Want a buy on a new snowmobile? One new unit at a reduction in price to save. Save, save! 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3972

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES

OUTBOARD MOTORS

PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE

Hollandtown Jan 20/39

JACOBSEN & GILSON Snow blower specials from \$99.50

SINDAM PAINT & HARDWARE

RED 3 1/2 hp blower. Several good used blowers.

ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.

Phone 733-1891

SIMPLICITY

4 & 6 HP NOW AVAILABLE.

PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE

Hollandtown 766 2039

INTERNATIONAL CADET

New & Used

GRIEBACH EQUIPMENT

1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8321

SKIROULE SNOWMOBILES

New and Used. Trailers, Suits, Etc. Bank Financing. Ph. 739-3601

SNOW THROWERS—4 hp and 4 h.p. MARTIN LAWN & GARDEN

SALES. Ballard Rd. & J. 734-0062.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

FLOOR POLISHERS — Scrubbers, Rug Shampooers, Vacuums, Tile Shiners, Linoleum Rollers.

SHUTTLE RENT-A-LINE 739-1843

SHAPE UP—SLIM DOWN

Look your best, feel your best, borrow belt vibrators, exerciser from A to Z RENTAL CENTER, 2125 N. Richmond St. 739-7271. Reasonable Rates. We deliver.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

ALUMINUM CAMP BELL TENSION DOOR. Rent type. Style. Also decorative and white. Best prices and a real job of installing. Standard Sales. Huffer Bros. 733-1850.

BABY BED

Complete. High chair. Both \$15. Ph. 725-8250.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Northside Hardware.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

Faucets, Parts, Complete line. Plumbing. Handles — for most faucets.

BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

AIR CONDITIONING 39

TRANE Air Conditioners

BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP 514 N. Appleton St. Appleton Ph. 739-6976

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — 1959 Free range 13 week. FURNITURE SECTIONS INC. 729 W. College, Open 9-5. 733-5085

ODDS 'N' ENDS

Kitchen Chair

VERKULEN FURNITURE 788-1841

SOFA & CHAIR

In choice coverings.

AND ONLY \$10 additional you get a beautiful RECLINER

Vinyl or nylon covering. Valued at \$99.

DINETTES from \$39.88

BEDROOM SETS 4-piece \$99

Terms available

FREIGHT SALES

507 W. Johnson Appleton, 739-2331

Warehouse across from Water Tower Downtown — Open 10-7 P.M.

The Factory Good

and duplicated our order. We demanded an adjustment... their loss is your gain! \$250 8" custom SOFA \$159.98. Choice 4 color, BUT HURRY — THIS WEEK ONLY!

Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop 201 E. College, Appleton

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in the Post-Crescent, you get a brilliant two-color RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Front Lawn. Place your ad by calling Appleton 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

ANTIQUES 40B

COFFEE GRINDER—cabbage cut, keroline, metal clock, antique cars & parts. New distributor cars. New 6 volt coils, guitar radios. Ph. 734-7808 after 5 p.m.

APPLIANCES — USED

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO. Customer Service Center Appleton Neenah Wausau

USED APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC & GAS RANGES \$10 & UP

REFRIGERATORS—\$20 & UP

OUTGAMIE EQUI CO OP 3011 W. Wis. Ave. 733-4469

SPORTING GOODS 41A

GOLF CLUBS — 1 set, 3 woods, 1 iron, golf bag & cart. Ph. 733-1110.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 41B

CAMPER CITY

Quality is our motto. Service is our policy. New units arriving each week. Selection is better than price. Write: 1025 N. Badger Ave., Appleton 733-3072

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS

739-4338

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

KEYS

WE CUT KEYS

Visit Our Curtis Key Station for prompt, expert service on all types of keys

• Auto and House Keys

• Foreign Car Keys

• Flat Blank & Bit Keys

• Code Keys plus many more

SCHLAER'S

115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire — Maytag GE

"Genuine Factory Parts"

Factory Trained Service Men! H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK

THIS FUNNY WORLD

"You listen to Mr. Vandersmythe's ideas—no matter how stupid they are!"



"You listen to Mr. Vandersmythe's ideas—no matter how stupid they are!"

APPLIANCES 41

WATER SOFTENER—New Large automatic, cabinet model, scratched, 1 price, 757-5440.

III-PI. STEREO, T.V. 41A

CURTIS MATHEWS — 1 1/2 yr. old color TV. \$200. Used Silvertone, 4 yrs. old. \$150. Call Curt at 733-7387 before 5.

GOOD USED ZENITH—Walnut cabinet, 23 inch television. Guaranteed A-1 \$89.

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

PRE-OWNED TV SALE —

Consists portable video models, color & color TV. All recognized & warranted. Paid from \$15. or monthly payments. TRUDELLS, VALLEY FAIR

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS

For Rent — Lovely Selection By appointment 734-7574.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43

JUST RECEIVED

Shipment of New Wurlitzer Piano Styles.

SCHULZ MUSIC CO.

208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

KING TRUMBONES—Used Buescher 400 Trombone, A1 condition, \$85.

JANSEN'S MUSIC STORE 432 Grand Ave. 788-1621

NEW AND USED

1968

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

Organ by Lowery

7 months old

Used Thomas Organ in Walnut

Kimball spinet organ

Lowery Organ — \$1,725.00 \$795.00

Percussion — \$1,695.00 \$688.00

Culbransen 25 Pedal Organ — \$2,495.00 \$1,395.00

Thomas W. Bandbox (like new) — \$1,095.00 \$795.00

2 — Manual Thomas — \$289.00

12 Teaching & Demonstrator Organs — SAVE

2 — Baldwin Spinet Pianos — \$379.00

Wurlitzer Spinet Piano—like new

Everett Console \$1,095.00 \$699.00

Spinet Piano — \$329.00

3 — Damaged Spinet Pianos (Fin-lish) SAVE UP TO

Teaching Spinet (Wurlitzer) like new — \$449.00

NEW CONSOLE PIANO — \$499.00

Like New Chickering Console — Save \$700.00

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.

Hwy. 10 & 121, Manitowish, Wis. Open 9 to 9:30, Sun. 1 to 5

NEW PIANOS just arrived

PIANOS \$388 & up. Organs \$495 & up. HEID MUSIC CO., Appleton

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) in excellent condition

Reasonably priced. Call 733-8018

30% DISCOUNT

Guitars-Amps Drums — Private lessons given. HAGER MUSIC, 820 W. Foster.

SPORTING GOODS 41A

GOLF CLUBS — 1 set, 3 woods, 1 iron, golf bag & cart. Ph. 733-1110.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 41B

CAMPER CITY

Quality is our motto. Service is our policy. New units arriving each week. Selection is better than price. Write: 1025 N. Badger Ave., Appleton 733-3072

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS

739-4338

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

KEYS

WE CUT KEYS

Visit Our Curtis Key Station for prompt, expert service on all types of keys

• Auto and House Keys

• Foreign Car Keys

• Flat Blank & Bit Keys

• Code Keys plus many more

SCHLAER'S

115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66 THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Monday, March 10, 1969

The Post-Crescent 8 11

APPLETON
NEW 3 and 4 bedroom homes
priced from \$18,000 to \$42,000

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty - Builder
734-4870 or 734-4645

ART SANKOVY AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4264

COUNTRY LIVING
New ranch home. Gay kitchen
with snack bar. Large dining
area. Colored tile floors. Oil
burning furnace. Only \$18,000.
WIESE REALTY 734-1128 anytime

DON'T BE
"GEE I WISHED I HAD" - Three
bedroom ranch with family room,
bath, powder room and two car
attached garage. Near Madison
Junior High School. \$24,500.
MLS 5676

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
New arrival - Contemporary four
bedroom with family room, fire-
place, two bathrooms, powder
room, zoned hot water heat cen-
trally air conditioned. Two car at-
tached garage and all the possi-
ble built ins and luxuries.
MLS 5333 \$45,600

YEARS PASS FAST
You can never change what you
did or failed to do last year. But
you can start now by buying this
colonial two family five rooms
in each unit. Live graciously in
this home and enjoy the income
from the other unit. MLS 6216
\$26,500

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Members of "MLS"

ECONOMY HOME
\$7,900-1525 E. Gunn St. Full lot,
paved driveway, excellent starter
home. MLS 3253

SCHMIDT
Real Estate Agency Realtor
Listing Multiple Service
Phone 734-1704 Anytime

Ed Krause's
NEW HOUSES

SOUTHEAST 422G \$18,500
Nearly finished large 3 bedroom
ranch near McKinley School.

TOWN MENASHA \$21,200
Just finished 3 bedroom ranch
with attached 2 car garage. New
listing.

NORTHEAST \$22,900
Large 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2
baths 2 car garage, large lot.

TOWN MENASHA 533G \$30,900
Nearly finished 3 bedroom ranch,
place, ample cabinets, carpeting,
decorated, complete basement
front inlaid.

USED BARGAINS - We have a
good supply of town and ranch
homes and apartments with low
down to qualified buyers.

WE BUY - SELL - TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-6249
"Realtors - MLS"

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
in this almost new 4 bedroom
ranch. Open for offer!

EXCLUSIVE
Ravine lot trees 3 fireplaces 2
family rooms plus many other
features.

LINDENBACH ST - New 3 bed
LINDENBACH ST - New 3 bed
LINDENBACH ST - New 3 bed
LINDENBACH ST - New 3 bed

GREENVILLE AREA - New 3
bedroom ranch with attached 2
car garage. 1 1/2 baths stone
exterior. \$21,500. Call 737-5318

HOME PLUS
Three bedroom home on E. Wis-
consin Ave. Near heating system
and furnace. 2 car garage.
\$45,450. \$13,900. Adjoining lot
with furnished trailer can be pur-
chased extra for commercial use
or investment. Call us on this one!

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors - MLS 739-5302
619 E. WISCONSIN AVE.
Eunice Klug 733-6339
Marguerite Hoeppner 733-0112

HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA
3 bedroom ranch full basement,
1 1/2 baths family room attached
2 car garage. By owner, 739-5627

INCOME PROPERTY
Like new duplex on Appleton's
Northside 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath unit on one side and a one
bedroom unit on the other. Good
size rooms built in ranges new
carpet large kitchen tiled baths,
divided basement and separate
utilities. 2 car garage. Corner
drive, aluminum siding. \$29,900.
STANLEY V. HOLCOMB Realty
733-4357

Just Listed
All Brick exterior
Vestibule entrance
Replace the living room
Formal dining room
Remodeled kitchen
2 bedrooms on 2nd floor
2 additional bedrooms or office
in basement
Garage
One block to Erb Park
Owner transferred and can
give quick occupancy
Only \$20,900 - MLS 6566

KENNEDY
Realtors - MLS
121 N. Appleton - 734-4529
Evenings 733-4884

KAUKAUNA
Two bedroom bungalow in A-1
condition. 40 x 120 lot with fruit
trees can be purchased with
FHA or VA financing. \$10,900.
MLS 422G

NEED ROOM?
This 4 bedroom home in the Erb
park area has 2 Two bedrooms
up and two bedrooms down. Rec.
room 2 car garage.
MLS 4890

EXPANDABLE
This home will make an ideal
large 4 bedroom home. Presently
it has two large bedrooms with
large living room. The house is
carpeted. Maintenance free ex-
terior of aluminum siding.
New Listing \$22,900

STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
DOUG CUTTER 739-2393
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2484
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

KAUKAUNA - Older 2 bedroom 1 1/2
bath home with full basement.
New garage & furnace. \$9,500.
Ph 746-3844

LOW TAXES
New 2 apt. \$25,900, 722-9496

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER
You have things in your attic
and you have a house. Other peo-
ple want what you have. A Post-
Crescent Want Ad will bring you
together.

ROWE
AGENCY REALTOR - MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Helen Hill 734-1853
Julian Rowe 734-5625

JUST LISTED
3 bedroom Dutch Colonial with 13
x 22 Living Room, Formal Din-
ing, 2 car garage, \$5 x 300 lot, 1/2
block to Foster School, \$31,900

3 bedroom home with 1 acre lot
adjacent to Foster School. Lot
alone worth price of \$15,000

13 acres of Wooded Land in
Grand Chute 3 miles from Apple-
ton. Just \$48,000

SCHWARZBAUER
Realtor - MLS
Office 733-7389
Luv 734-8150
Agnes 734-2213
Clayds 722-7294
George 733-7389

LAKE HOME BY OWNER
East of Appleton Lake. Butte des
Morris. Early American ranch, 3
bedrooms, den, large paneled liv-
ing room with fireplace, lovely
view. \$27,900. 722-8150

LAND CONTRACT
Minimum down payment extra
large 2 bedrooms, basement, gar-
age. \$27,900. 722-8150

WESSENBERG
Realty anytime 722-5443 739-9831
Pat Rehl anytime 722-7198

LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS
This new 4 bedroom colonial was
designed to please the price con-
scious executive - with the wish-
es to fill his responsibilities to his
family by providing them with a
fine home - This home offers a
large 2 story attached garage,
landscaped lot with patio, along
with a central vacuum, fire place,
place, ample cabinets, carpeting,
decorated, complete basement
front inlaid.

MILTON J. FISCHER
Builder 733-6969
Realty 733-6969

MAKE AN OFFER
NEENAH APARTMENT HOUSE -
upstairs 2 bedroom apartment,
rented for \$80. In front 3
bedroom, downstairs. Excellent
shape, with carpeting, lots of
closets, full basement, 2 car
garage. \$16,900

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt 1 Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Saykally 764-4209

NEAR COLLEGE
Large 5 bedroom older home with
2 full baths. Features large front
den with french doors, living
room and dining room. Call for
complete details.

FREDRICK
Realtor EXCHANGOR
860 S Commercial 725-6306

NEENAH
WALT SOPATA 722-1180
RALPH WEILLAND 722-4020
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-8106
CAROL MCEACHERN 722-8070

NEW LISTING
One and a half story three bedroom
home located in Town of
Menasha. Full basement 2 car
garage. Aluminum siding and 120
x 120 foot lot. This 18 year old
home is in excellent condition.

FOUR BEDROOMS
In this 2 story older home close
to Wilson Jr. High. Formal dining
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Shopping Center. Combination
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Park Board, Mayor Dispute Gains Headway

Buckley Will Not Re-Appoint Smith To Commission Post

New developments came to light today in the running jurisdictional dispute between the Appleton Park-Recreation Commission on one side and Mayor George Buckley and the city council on the other.

City Atty. David Geenen received another letter from Wendall H. Smith, commission vice chairman, which took issue with a previous legal opinion the mayor was an ex-officio, voting member of the commission. Smith also inquired if Geenen would be attending the March 17 meeting.

Buckley disclosed that on March 5 he sent Smith a letter in which he thanked him for serving one term on the commission and said he would not be re-appointed when his term expires next month.

Tempo Increases
The feud over the jurisdiction of the park-recreation commission reached a stepped up tempo in recent months when Smith, serving as acting chairman of the park-recreation group, refused to recognize the mayor as a voting member and requested a city attorney's opinion.

Geenen replied and said the mayor did not have the responsibilities of a commission member but could participate in meetings and vote.

However, Smith has since taken issue with the opinion and has asked that Geenen cite law on how he arrived at it. Smith said there was nothing in the ordinance that specifically stated the mayor was an ex-officio, voting member of the commission.

Broad Bearing
In his latest letter to Geenen, dated March 7, Smith said the particular issue had a broader bearing on the jurisdiction of the commission. He referred back to an Oct. 9, 1967 letter sent to the city attorney.

Geenen said he had issued his opinion and had no intention of attending the next commission meeting. Prior to Smith's action of refusing to recognize Buckley at a commission meeting, Chairman Arthur Jones had done so in the past at the few sessions Buckley attended over the past two years.

In his latest letter to Smith, the mayor thanked him for "many years of devoted service to the interests of the city as a member of the parks-recreation commission."

"In keeping with my policy of changing composition of the various city commissions, boards and committees from time to time," Buckley continued, "I shall not ask you if you will accept reappointment to the commission this year."

Farm Fire Routs Mother, Two Children

Blaze Over Furnace Burns Through Walls on Two Floors

BLACK CREEK — Fire that started above a basement furnace forced a route 1, Black Creek woman and her two young children from their farm home about 8:50 a.m. today.

Mrs. James Baxter, her five-year-old son and a daughter, 7, escaped injury.

About 15 Black Creek firemen, with three units, were summoned to the house located on Brandt Road, a mile north of Black Creek. Firemen said basement rafters were ablaze when they arrived. They entered the house wearing smoke masks.

The flames went up walls, and burned through in small areas on the first and second floors. Firemen chopped away a portion of a wall to extinguish the fire. There was considerable smoke damage and a small amount of water damage in the house.

Mrs. Baxter notified firemen. Her husband was not at home at the time. Baxter said the family probably would stay with relatives until damage is repaired.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

\$37,500 Raised In Rawhide Drive

Rawhide, Inc., home for disadvantaged boys at New London, received \$37,500 in pledges as the result of Sunday's second annual Rawhide Benefit Show on Channel 11, WLUC-TV.

A. J. Verner, 1332 Babbitt St., Oshkosh, was named winner of a 1969 sports car during the event. Verner was selected by a drawing of a ticket.

Fund totals are now being tabulated and a full account of funds collected will soon be made public.

Transportation Analysis

COG to Hire Women For Travel Canvass

Up to 12 Fox Valley women will be hired this month for key roles in the first phase of the Fox Valley Council of Government (COG) \$400,000 transportation analysis.

Arno Haering, COG director of regional planning, said that COG and the State Department of Transportation will conduct interviews in Appleton March 18 and Oshkosh March 19.

The women will begin in early April to conduct travel interviews, following a three-day training session. Haering said these will include interviews

Home Interviews
In the 15-minute home interviews, they will seek the number of vehicles owned, trips to places the previous day and the reason for the trips. Haering said, noting householders would be notified by letters of explanation before the interviews.

The study will provide data for estimating traffic volume up to the year 2000, including a close analysis of every street, roadway and alley in COG member communities and adjacent areas which eventually will become urbanized.

Of the cost, state and federal monies will cover all but about \$30,000 local funds, Haering said.

Consultant Study
Haering, who is heading the study, said the state transportation department will be working with COG, mainly as a consultant in the study. The study is a prerequisite to any COG member community receiving federal funds for road projects in the future.

Haering indicated data gathering also will include contacting 25 per cent of area truck owners, plus formulating data on economics, population and land use, which is available at the COG office now.

The roadside surveys will involve stopping motorists for about two minutes to get trip data, Haering said.

Eugene E. Franchett, COG executive director, is in Madison today conferring with transportation department officials on the start of the study.

Man Takes Peace Corps Post in Peru

A Kaukauna man, Paul A. Reichel, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reichel, 16 Cleveland Ave., has been assigned to Cusco, Peru, as a Peace Corps volunteer.

He is one of 18 volunteers assigned to teaching posts and presently is with the mathematics department at a teachers' college in Cusco.

Reichel, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, received a bachelor's degree from Stevens Point State University in mathematics and economics. He has completed one year of work toward a master's degree in mathematics at the University of Minnesota.

He will stay at his post in Cusco for two and one-half years.

Reichel
tics department at a teachers' college in Cusco.
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He will stay at his post in Cusco for two and one-half years.

Reichel



More Than 80 Young People from 14 communities attended the winter youth fellowship rally of the Northeast Baptist Association Sunday at First Baptist Church. Kris Diener, Fond du Lac, second from right, area president of the fellowship, welcomes, from left,

John Brown, Green Bay; Lynn Jacoby, Allenville, and William Breitrick, Hortonville. Dawn Martin, right, Appleton, area secretary-treasurer, acted as hostess. Devotions and a program on marijuana as well as entertainment highlighted the day. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dow Average Up Slightly

Overall Market Posts Losses in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market presented a mixed picture today, with the Dow Jones industrial average higher but losses ahead of gains on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderate.

Losses outnumbered advances by about 70 issues. The advances had held a slight edge in early trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.17 points at 913.35.

The Dow had been ahead from the start. Gains, however, had held a slim early lead which eroded as the session advanced.

Of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 12 were lower, 7 were higher and 1 was unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .1 at 334.0, with industrials up 1.3, rails off 1.0, and utilities off .1. Brokers said the Dow industrial was higher because "there seems to be a bit of institutional buying of some of these quality and blue chip stocks. The strength in blue chips shows the market is starting to develop a firmer tone."

Despite higher gold prices abroad, gold stocks generally were lower.

Sun Oil preferred, the most toward a master's degree in active stock on the New York exchange, was off 3/4 at 46 1/4. Steels were off as a group. Motors and rubbers were mixed. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Bids Called Unnecessary For Port Space

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

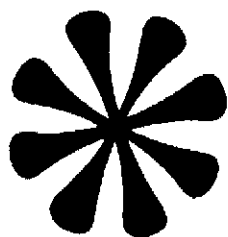
with a woven safety glass and to install an alarm system in the hangar. The request was the result of reports of recent vandalism at the airport.

The firm said if the hangar were broken into it would be necessary to do a complete check of each airplane to make sure no vandalism was done to the airplane or any of the equipment before allowing the plane to be used again.

Sheriff Calvin Spice told the committee the airport is checked on a nightly basis by his department. The number of times squad cars patrol the area will vary from night to night, Spice said.

Airport Mgr. Charles Olson said plans for construction of the taxiway for the northwest-southeast runway are expected to be submitted to the Aeronautics Commission by the end of this week for approval.

The project is scheduled to be done this summer with 50 per cent federal funds.



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Local News 5:05-5:25 P.M.

BOB LLOYD
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Fulton Lewis III . . 6:00-6:15 P.M.

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Nixon Likely To Announce Cuts in ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expected move by President Nixon to scale down plans for the Sentinel program may lessen opposition to the antimissile defense system, especially in Congress.

Nixon studied the controversial antiballistic missile program over the weekend in Florida and is scheduled to announce a decision early this week to employ a modified "thin" system with perhaps fewer missile sites than originally planned and further away from major population centers.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview that a cutback in the proposed number of missile sites "will satisfy some people" in Congress who are worried about the cost of the proposed ABM program.

Major Escalation

Critics fear the system once started will grow both in cost and intent from one originally estimated at \$5 billion to protect against Chinese Communist rockets to a \$40 billion system geared against the Soviet Union. They see this as a major escalation of the arms race.

Even supporters of the Sentinel admit the high cost, that it would take three years to build and would be capable of intercepting only small numbers of unsophisticated intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Mansfield is one of a powerful group of senators, which includes Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. who have been fighting

Apollo Might Alter Landing Due to Storm

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With stormy weather buffeting their planned Atlantic landing area, the Apollo 9 astronauts received word today they might have to shift their splash-down to calmer seas.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart then turned space age weathermen to report on conditions in the landing zone and over a wide area of the United States.

McDivitt, the Apollo 9 commander, asked about the forecast for Thursday's planned landing southwest of Bermuda.

"Hey, Jim, I hate to bring that up," replied astronaut Stuart Roosa, the capsule communicator in Mission Control.

Roosa reported there was a storm front moving through the area and "they're calling for fairly heavy winds, around 30 knots or so and waves around six to eight feet."

"But we'll make sure the weather is good though," he assured Apollo 9. "I don't think we'll plunk you down in the middle of a front there."

Can Change Area

The astronauts can change their landing area by firing their retro rockets earlier or later than planned.

McDivitt reported Apollo 9 had spotted the storm from their high outpost.

"It looks pretty rough and windy," he said. "You can see the whitecaps from up where we are."

"You're the best weather recon we got," Roosa commented. "We'll just let you pick your own area."

"Okay, we'll be your friendly weatherman," joked the commander.

He then reported the weather cloudy over south Texas, clear over Florida and stormy farther north along the east coast of the U.S.

Roosa reported winds around 60 knots were being recorded at Bermuda and told the pilots it was a good thing they weren't landing there today.

If the launching had not been delayed three days from its planned Feb. 28 date, the astronauts would be home today.

The weather watch helped break the monotony of Apollo 9's seventh day in space—in which the astronauts drifted to conserve fuel and dreamed of home.

They had another light schedule of picture taking, navigation checks, an engine firing and resting.

The astronauts had completed

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Sunny

Fox Cities — Fair and colder tonight, mostly sunny with little temperature change Tuesday. Low tonight near 10. High Tuesday near 30. Winds north at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and northwest at 10-18 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 31, low 19. Barometer 29.98 and rising. Wind north-northeast at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 78 per cent. Dew point 16. Skies clear. Trace of precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 7 degrees below normal highs of 35 and lows of 16. Continued cold. Precipitation to total one-tenth inch or less water equivalent in snow flurries during the period.

Road Report — Fox River Valley roads have scattered slippery spots. Other roads in Wisconsin are in good winter driving condition.

Sun sets at 5:53 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:14 a.m. Moon rises at 2:04 a.m.

'I Want a Shower'

Miner Freed After 8 Days

LARK, Utah (AP) — Tough, grizzled William "Buck" Jones relaxed in a hospital bed today, freed from the tiny cell of rock that held him captive deep in a Utah mountain for eight days.

Jones, 61-year-old father of 11, was brought to safety Sunday night by rescuers who had tunneled tediously through 25 feet of rock to his cubicle.

After an emotional reunion with his big family at the mine entrance, Jones was whisked 20 miles to a Salt Lake City hospital for examination and rest. He looked weary, but obviously was in high spirits.

"Need a Shower" "I want a shower!" he shouted. "I think I need it." The echo rang down the hospital corridor.

He got a bath instead. Then he shaved himself, had a dinner of ham and eggs and watched a television replay of his rescue.

It was a tearful, joyful scene when the tunnel train carrying Jones to safety reached the surface after a 4½-mile ride from the shaft in which he was trapped by a cave-in March 1.

A cheer went up from more than 300 persons crowding the tunnel opening, including Jones' entire family. Her eyes glistening, Mrs. Jones cried, "Buck, I love you!" His children shouted, "Hi, dad."

"Hello, mother," the weary, bearded Jones said to his wife. Then the two spent a private moment in the covered mine car before fellow miners carried him to an ambulance.

Laughs and Talks "His kisses were very dusty," said daughter Velma Jones. Mrs. Jones said he was "very tired" but had laughed and talked with her.

A nurse said Jones did not appear to have any cuts or bad

bruises, but had "awfully red knees, probably from having to kneel a lot."

Jones' quarters were about 5 feet wide, and only high enough for him to crouch in.

Risk for Rescuers The rescue climaxed days of danger and frustration for workers who risked their own lives in the narrow shaft of the lead, zinc and silver mine.

Officials had feared a new cave-in which could have crushed Jones and taken the lives of his rescuers.

A direct route through the 12-to-15 feet of mud and rock which sealed Jones in the tunnel was abandoned after four days because of cave-in danger. An attempt to drill an escape tunnel with diamond bits also ran into problems. The rescue was finally made through a tunnel which workers began chopping through solid rock Thursday.

Rescuers had to pull Jones through a passageway less than two feet wide, but he was far from helpless.

"He came right down a ladder by himself," said rescuer Walt Graham. Another rescuer, Jack Glancy, said, "He believes God saved him. Nobody is going to change his mind on that."

Other Miner Escaped

Jones was trapped when the side of a tunnel in which he and another miner were working caved in. The other miner, Gerald Charles, 25, jumped free.

For 3½ days, there was only silence as rescue workers picked slowly through the rubble. Then Jones startled them Wednesday morning by calling out:

"When are you going to get me out of here?"

Ray Changes Plea to Guilty of King Murder



William "Buck" Jones, 61-year-old miner who was trapped eight days in a Utah mine, is comforted by his wife as he lies on a stretcher Sunday night en route to a hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Waives All Rights to File Appeal

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray pleaded guilty today to murder in the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle asked the defendant if he understood what he was doing in pleading guilty.



James Earl Ray

if the decision were of his own free will and if he understood that he waived all rights to appeal.

Ray said he understood. Percy Foreman, Ray's defense lawyer, told the court, "I've never had hopes of anything except . . . to save this man's life."

"It took me months to prove to myself . . . that it was not a conspiracy," Foreman added.

A jury was selected from a venire chosen two weeks ago. A spokesman for the court said the jurors had no idea what case they would be hearing when they reported this morning.

Five men were called to testify that King was, indeed, murdered.

Those called to testify included:

—The Rev. Samuel B. Kyles, a Memphis Baptist minister with whom King was to have had supper on the eve of this death.

—Chauncey Eskridge of Chicago, an attorney and close friend of the late civil rights leader.

—Dr. Jerry T. Francisco, the Shelby County coroner, who discussed the single rifle wound which King sustained.

—Inspector N. E. Zachary, chief of Memphis homicide officers.

—Robert Jensen, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Memphis.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal reported that Foreman had conferred with two of Ray's brothers and a sister last week, apparently to clear the way for a guilty plea.

Doubters pointed out that with a 99-year sentence, Ray would not be eligible for parole for at least 33 years.

Death Demanded

The state had said previously it would demand death in the electric chair but no one has been executed in Tennessee since 1961.

Should a jury sentence Ray to life imprisonment, parole could be possible in 13½ years.

Neither Foreman nor the prosecuting staff would comment on the reports that the deal for a 99-year term had been made.

Ray, an escapee from the Missouri State Penitentiary, was arrested in London last June 8, two months and four days after King was killed by a single shot as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel.

Ray was returned to Memphis in July after lengthy extradition proceedings and since then has been held under extraordinary security precautions in an air-conditioned and TV-monitored cell block of the Shelby County jail.

Some Appearances

He has made fewer than a half-dozen court appearances since his return, the first for his arraignment and the remainder as a series of procedural defense motions were argued.

Tennessee law in first-degree-murder cases requires a jury to set a sentence regardless of the plea entered, but a provision of the statute allows jurors who say they cannot agree with a recommended sentence to be disqualified.

High Army General Killed

Egypt Blamed for Outburst

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptians paid tribute today to their army chief of staff, Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, fatally wounded by an Israeli shell Sunday, then staged a demonstration, chanting, "We need arms for revenge."

President Gamal Abdel Nasser and hundreds of thousands of people joined in making it a hero's funeral for Riad.

"With blood and souls we avenge your death," the crowd shouted as the procession, one of the biggest in Egypt's history, moved through the streets of Cairo.

Representatives of the Palestinian Al Fatah organization took part in the funeral march. Some carried placards which read "blood of martyrs shall not be wasted."

U.N. observers blamed Egypt for the start of the artillery duel Saturday. They reported to U.N. headquarters that they observed the Egyptians firing from one to 32 minutes before the Israelis

opened up along the blocked waterway.

Israeli shells hit Egypt's oil refinery at Suez for the fourth time since the 1967 war, and the Israelis said a petrochemical plant and oil storage tanks were still burning today. Egypt said three tanks were set afire.

Israel said one of its Piper Cubs was shot down, three Israelis including the pilot were killed and 14 were wounded.

Egypt said three of its men were killed and 13 wounded and it lost a MIG jet. Israel said the MIG pilot was captured. Egypt also claimed its forces brought down an Israeli Mystere jet, but Israel denied this.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said Riad had flown by helicopter to Ismailia Sunday and was observing the artillery duel with a group of officers when the shell landed close to him. Others in the group were only slightly injured, but the 50-year-old gen-

eral died shortly after he was taken to the Ismailia hospital.

Riad was Egypt's second-ranking soldier after the late Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer on charges of plotting against Nasser after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Riad had commanded Arab forces on the Jordanian front during the 1967 hostilities under a joint Egyptian-Jordanian defense agreement.

"Act of Aggression"

Cairo said the firing began Saturday after Egyptian forces saw "many preparations on the east bank of the canal that included the setting up of rockets and the gathering of tanks" which "indicated the enemy's intention to commit an act of aggression." The first artillery barrage was preceded by a dog-fight between Israeli and Egyptian fighters in which the Egyptian MIG was shot down.

Israel charged Egypt resumed shelling Sunday all along the 103-mile waterway, and said Israeli forces returned the fire.



Gen. Riad

Safeguarding Your Teen-Ager . . . Part I

Drug Use Is a 'Way of Life' for Many

The use — and abuse — of drugs that affect human minds is spreading across the country like smog.

Young Americans by the hundreds of thousands, perhaps by the million, are tasting, experimenting or going still further with marijuana, with LSD, with the uppies and downies of pep pills and sedatives, with speed, and even in some cases with heroin.

By the millions, parents are increasingly puzzled, worried or even downright panicky. Most disturbing to them, marijuana or "pot" especially is becoming popular among junior high and high school students.

"My seven-year-old daughter can spell marijuana; I never heard of it until I was in college," says one 37-year-old father.

At high schools and colleges, arrests for possession of marijuana and other drugs are increasing. Simple possession of marijuana is a felony punishable by jail terms of two to 10 years or more.

Drug use is unquestionably becoming a way of life for some young people — and for an untold number of adults also.

This series of stories, based on interviews with dozens of authorities across the country, deals with questions such as these that confront parents and young people as well:

- What can or should parents do to steer their children away from using mind-affecting drugs?
- How much of the complete story about various drugs do young people and children know?
- How can you tell if someone is smoking marijuana, or taking LSD or other drugs?
- Why did the great turn-on with drugs come along now?
- What benefits do drug users say they find? What harms may various drugs cause?
- Just what are all these drugs, new and old?
- What should parents do if teen-agers or college students become dependent on drugs?

This is the first in a series of articles written by a prize-winning reporter to inform anxious parents about the drug and narcotics situation and suggest what they can do to guard their own children against its hazards.

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

- What is the argument all about over legalization of marijuana, or reducing the penalties for possessing it?
- There are of course no simple, pat answers to these and other questions.

But knowledgeable authorities in medicine, psychiatry, education, drug research and law enforcement do offer numerous guidelines and advice on specific things you can do.

These are spelled out in detail in later stories in this series.

For a majority of young people, observers remark, the encounter with mind-affecting drugs appears as a flirtation, a one-time or once-in-a-while event, with users sure they can take it or leave it.

But some authorities say such experimentation can amount to drug roulette — that some young people particularly susceptible to various drugs can become dependent and get hurt, badly hurt, from what they intended as a rather innocent adventure.

The "drug scene" is part of a larger one. For the truth is that American society is heavily a pill society. Its people for years have been swallowing billions of pills and capsules, including tranquilizers.

American society tolerates alcohol and nicotine, both of which technically are drugs, and millions of people abuse

both of them. It has long had a corps of addicts hooked on heroin or opium but fewer now than 30 or 40 years ago.

Many among a huge variety of drugs are taken legitimately, prescribed for medical benefits. But there is also a great black market among some potent drugs, and illegal manufacture or importation.

Each year, says the Food and Drug Administration, billions of sedative and pep pills are diverted to illegal use and ultimate misuse. That means enough pills or tablets per person per year to "keep everyone in the United States awake and jumping for a week, and enough barbiturates to keep them in a stupor for a week."

No one knows what the overuse of potent drugs of many kinds is doing to that priceless possession, the human brain, how much it is constituting a brain drain of intelligence and skills.

The newer element in the nation's drug problem is the rather sudden spread of drugs that induce fantasies or hallucinations, or that "expand the mind."

The drug problem is here. It is now. It is big. It is apparently growing bigger.

And it has set loose a storm of emotion that confuses the issues, and that blocks effective answers.

Part of the problem is "a tyranny of opinion, attitude and belief in the absence of knowledge," says Dr. Helen H. Nowlis, University of Rochester psychologist and director of the drug education project of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The real extent of drug use among young people is not known, although estimates are given in the next article.

Many parents are baffled or alarmed because the drug scene is something totally outside any of their own personal experience. Many cannot help wondering whether their children will remain immune to the appeal of present drugs,

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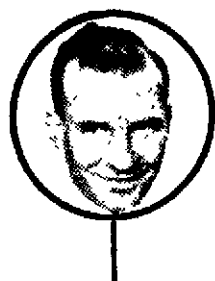
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Two Running For Presidency Of Bear Creek

Trustee Offices Also Contested In Spring Election

BEAR CREEK — David Mackin and James Rebman are seeking the office of village president, which was vacated by the death of Leonard Lisbeth on Feb. 24. Lisbeth had been president for six years.

Rebman, who has been appointed acting president, has served as a trustee on the board for 20 years. Mackin was justice of peace in the Town of Deer Creek for four years before moving to the village.

Herbert Poppe and Gerald Rebman were nominated for the assessor office now held by Herbert Suehring. Suehring, assessor for four years, is not seeking re-election.

Three trustees will be elected from four candidates, Leon Bechard, incumbent for six years, Keith Balke, incumbent for 2 years, Earl Reek and Richard Glocke. Lee Tellock, a member of the board for six years, is retiring.

Treasurer Mrs. Viola Lehman and Clerk Mrs. Anna Mae Scheel have no opposition.

Jaycettes Plan Charter Dinner

State President To Speak at First Meeting in Manawa

MANAWA — Mrs. Don Grow, state Jaycette president, will be the keynote speaker at the charter dinner of the Manawa Jaycettes May 15 at Cedar Springs Resort.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner at 7 p.m.

Other special guests will be Mrs. Barron Gulliver, state vice president, Stevens Point; Mrs. June Neuendorf, state vice president, Beaver Dam, and Jaycettes from the surrounding chapters.

Dean Clapps, president of the Manawa Jaycees, will be master of ceremonies.

Officers of the newly organized Jaycettes are Mrs. William Gilbert, president; Mrs. Robert Lieberman, vice president; Mrs. James Czechanski, secretary; Mrs. Bill Klamm, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Backer, state Schuelke, director.

Tickets are available from any Jaycette.

Man Takes Peace Corps Post in Peru

A Kaukauna man, Paul A. Reichel, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reichel, 16 Cleveland Ave., has been assigned to Cusco, Peru, as a Peace Corps volunteer.

He is one of 18 volunteers assigned to teaching posts and presently is with the mathematics



Reichel

tics department at a teachers' college in Cusco.

Reichel, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, received a bachelor's degree from Stevens Point State University in mathematics and economics. He has completed one year of work toward a master's degree in mathematics at the University of Minnesota.

He will stay at his post in Cusco for two and one-half years.

Before receiving his assignment to Peru, Reichel received special training for 13 weeks in Puerto Rico in the history and culture of Peru, education skills and Spanish.

Netherlands Student To Address PTO at Black Creek School

BLACK CREEK — The P. T. O. of the Black Creek Grade School will meet in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Arend Buijter, foreign exchange student at the Seymour High School, will be the speaker. He will show slides and a film of his native country, the Netherlands.

3 Royalton Girls Attend Youth Parley

ROYALTON — Donna Eder, Susan Poehman and Sue Schultz recently attended the United Church of Christ North-eastern Association Youth Retreat at Green Lake representing the Congregational United Church of Christ here.



Bottle Feeding Triplet Lambs is one of the chores that keep sheep owners busy in the spring. Karen and Kenneth Scholz care for the new borns on the

James Scholz farm, route 4, Chilton. Spring also is the time for shearing the heavy winter growth of wool from the adult sheep. (Thiel Photo)

Project Christopher Is Teen World Eye-Opener

BY DINAH WALTER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — "We have so much to offer the world," the founder of "Project Christopher," a youth program in operation in three nations, said this week.

The Rev. John Brayley visited the twin cities and surrounding communities to speak to students about his nine-year-old program.

A goal of the volunteer program, he said, is to open the eyes of teenagers to the problems of humanity in the hope these volunteers in later life will tackle careers with more dedication and maturity.

Each summer, several hundred students from Canada, the United States and now Mexico travel to Canada for a short training period and then split into groups to visit and help in problem areas in all three countries.

Last summer, several "Christophers" from the twin cities and Appleton participated in the program.

The areas to visit, accommodations and financial responsibility are left up to youths, who have managed to live on a \$1 a day throughout the summer months.

"Real Nut" "It takes a real nut to do this. If the kids have the spunk to give out, they must be terrific," Father Brayley said.

He initiated his first "Christopher" group in Montreal, Canada, in 1960. The non-denominational project bloomed and by 1966 American youths joined the Canadians in the program.

Until this year, Mexican youths have not been able to participate because of different holiday schedules. The holidays coincide for the first time and several Mexicans are expected to participate this summer.

In giving his reason for beginning the plan, Father Brayley pointed out that the "A" students and top athletes are the ones who receive the scholarships and top billing.

"So much is being done for the top students, while the average kid gets nothing." And yet, he added, it will be the average youths who will be the leaders of the future.

Average Youths Father Brayley said he decided to challenge these average youths and let them do something on their own.

The biggest complaint from parents, he said, is that the youths came back from the summer project too mature.

The groups work with Indians, in the poverty stricken Appalachia area, with the mentally retarded and in other areas where they are needed.

Once the residents of these areas learn that the youths aren't trying to sell anything,

whether it is religion or their own country, they usually receive good receptions, he said.

They learn how to work with themselves, with people in problem areas and discover how to abide by the customs of the people they live with.

Rich Neighborhoods This summer, groups will also enter rich neighborhoods as well as the poor.

"Poverty to me is not just material wants, but emotional wants," and the rich areas may need help. Father Brayley said he has had a request for the youths in a well to do area in Chicago.

Although originally from Montreal, Father Brayley now lives in the Black Hills of South Dakota. He devotes his full time to the project, traveling year around to talk with youths.

He said he is seeking about 1,500 people who would give up 50 cents a week to help with the program year around.

Although nearly 200 Canadians and 100 Americans are summer, Father Brayley said expected to participate this summer, Father Brayley said he doesn't know how many youths stay involved during the winter months.

"We ask the kids to do something at home during the winter, like work on Sundays with people who need help."

Deadline Set to Join New London 'Ice-Out' Contest

NEW LONDON — Entry deadline for the annual New London Fish and Game Club "ice out" contest is Saturday.

Pete and Joe have assumed their annual positions in the boat west of the Pearl Street bridge to await the break up of the Wolf River. As they head down river and trip the clock stationed on the bridge, a lucky person will win a boat and other prizes. It also signals the start of the walleye season.

Memberships in the club are being sold at most local business and also by members of the club.

The club has voted to continue feeding the deer at its club grounds north of the city on U.S. 45.

Play to be Presented

Xavier Fine Arts Week Has Music Highlights

The second annual Xavier fine arts week is in progress and will continue until next Sunday.

Under the direction of Sister Mariella, the week includes a play, concerts and clinics besides the art festival.

Water color, wax, acrylic and oil painting and prints are included in the exhibit. Two glass showcases are filled with sculpture and pottery pieces and drawings from ink, chalk, pencil, charcoal and crayon make up a large part of the display.

Mrs. Adrian Godschalx, art

instructor, is assisting with the exhibit.

A band concert at 8 p.m. will be the highlight Wednesday. Prof. Robert Cole, staff member of the University of Wisconsin School of Music, will be the flute soloist for the event, and will perform with the Xavier Wind Ensemble. Also participating will be the concert band under the direction of Donald Wisniewski.

"The Bad Seed," a popular Broadway drama which was made into a movie, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Taking the major roles will be Carol Pastorelli, Susan Bonner and Carl Weber. Others in the cast will be Mary Hauch, Jeff Krueger, David Huelsneck, and Mike Pankratz. Donald Nass is the director and he will be assisted by student director Steve Abitz.

A "first" — a choral clinic, has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Sunday, under the direction of Prof. Dudley D. Birder, director of the Chamber Singers, Concert Choir and the Music Theatre at St. Norbert College, DePere. The clinic is under the guidance of Zi Hyung Sa, director of vocal music at Xavier.

Concluding the week's events will be a choral concert at 8 p.m. Sunday. Participating will be the Xavier Chorus and the Alumni organization. Soloists will be Pam Vanrooy and Sis Brandt.

Joint Safety Building Idea Backed by Appleton C of C

Alter PMA Bylaws To Permit Merger Talks With Co-ops

Dairy Marketing Conglomerate Aim of Discussion in Madison

CHICAGO (AP) — The Pure Milk Association has amended its bylaws to enter into merger talks with other producer co-operatives.

PMA represents about 10,000 dairy farmers in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

It said the talks, called by America's Dairyland Cooperative, will be held March 24 in Madison, Wis., for cooperatives interested in increasing the marketing efficiency and bargaining power for dairy farmers.

The action was taken by PMA over the weekend at its annual meeting in Chicago.

"Dairy farmers of this part of the Midwest still have a long way to go to achieve effective

marketing and pricing," said A. L. McWilliams, PMA general manager.

"It is particularly disconcerting to see co-ops in other areas of the country with far less at stake in the dairy business merging in large regional associations with market coordination, political sophistication and financial strength greater than ours," McWilliams said.

Support Sought in NM for ORAP 200

NEENAH-MENASHA — A State Department of Natural Resources official has been in the Twin City area trying to muster support for the upcoming statewide referendum on a \$200 million bond issue to finance recreation and pollution abatement.

Allan F. Schoen, a regional engineer from the Green Bay office, said many of the anticipated improvements in sewage collection and treatment systems would be eligible for direct benefit from the proceeds of the bond issue.

Bond Issue Called "ORAP 200", the bond issue would make \$144 million available over a 20-year period for water pollution abatement, while the remaining \$56 million would go for improvement of outdoor recreation facilities.

One of the main reasons for supporting the bonding, according to Schoen, is a speedup in the process of improving sewage treatment facilities without waiting for federal grants.

Schoen pointed out that by December, 1972, local sewage treatment plants would be required to install equipment to remove at least 80 per cent of

the phosphorus in its treatment process.

"The Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant, as well as both plants in the Town of Menasha, would be eligible for state funds to install this equipment," he said.

Any work on main interceptor sewers would also be eligible for the state funds, he explained. Separating clear water from the collection system, however, would not fall under the specifications of the bond issue.

Under the new program, federal and state funds would provide about 55 per cent of the treatment and collection system costs.

Schoen said in 1969 there were 93 projects seeking federal aid but enough money for only 12. The department anticipates a total of about 474 projects within the next six years. The total estimated construction cost is \$211 million.

The department has been seeking support from all municipalities prior to the April 1 referendum.

So far the Town of Menasha has unofficially backed the plan, and a resolution supporting the plan is now pending before the Neenah City Council.

courthouse area will match those on the Packard Street site at the present time and in the future will exceed those of the Packard Street site."

Elm Street Site

A study committee of aldermen and county supervisors has supported construction of the building on Elm Street, near the courthouse.

The building would house the county jail, county and city law enforcement agencies, courts and provide other facilities for joint use.

"The project will provide us with even better and more efficient law enforcement agencies and provide a first step toward development of a civic center," said the Project 85 panel.

Work Together

The Project 85 panel stated, "Perhaps the most important, least mentioned, and hardest-to-measure advantage is that opportunity provided by a joint building to discover that city and county governments can work together harmoniously."

The committee noted the joint operation of the building would not be an experiment saying, "Similar facilities exist and work well in other parts of the nation."

The planners termed the project "an acknowledgment on the part of all that the time is now for another step forward in our progress."

Organize Panel Stone suggested a joint city council-county board panel be organized to determine lease agreements, financing methods and to be responsible for continued joint operation of the building.

Suggested financing methods include separate bonding by the city and county governments and proposals for total bonding by the county with the city leasing its portion of the building.

Cost of the structure has been estimated at \$2.2 million. The city will occupy from 35 to 40 per cent of the space in the building.

Stone also noted that construction of the structure near the courthouse would solve an existing problem of expansion needed to provide parking spaces.

78 Participate in Research Project

Who Used Fluoride Toothpaste? Children At Stockbridge Won't Know for 3 Years

STOCKBRIDGE — "Which toothpaste has the fluoride"? This was the big question here recently.

Some 78 second and third graders from St. Mary Catholic and Stockbridge public schools are participating in the research project being conducted by the Wisconsin Division of Health.

The majority of parents agreed to let their children be a part of the three-year study being made to test the effectiveness of fluoride in tooth paste.

Arrangements were made last fall by Mrs. Elizabeth Behnke, R.N. Calumet County Public Health Nurse and recently the first in a series of brushings took place.

Examine Teeth

The project calls for the children to brush with toothpaste containing fluoride twice a year, at six month intervals.

The secret is which of the toothpastes contained the chemical. Only half of the children in the experiment used it and they'll have to

wait for three years to find out the results.

Dr. Michael Arra, dental chief for the Wisconsin Division of Health, and Dr. Joseph Doherty, assistant chief, examined each child's teeth for cavities and condition before the brushings. Two women dental consultants and Mrs. Behnke assisted with the records.

The next step was dividing the groups, followed by the donning of pretty aqua-colored plastic bibs for the occasion. Mrs. John Ricker and Mrs.

Leo Gerhartz were the volunteer workers assisting the children.

The children were given trays containing toothbrush, paste, water and a small bowl. They took the toothbrushes home.

The proper procedure for brushing teeth was demonstrated by the consultants using giant size dentures and a massive toothbrush.

Then the children brushed their teeth as they'd never done before—or did they?



Stockbridge School Children are given a lesson in dental health by the state division of health. At left, Kevin Ecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ecker Jr., "opens wide" to permit Dr. Michael Aara, state dental chief, to inspect his teeth. At upper right, Helen Eller-



by, state dental health consultant, uses a Paul Bunyan sized toothbrush to show children the proper brushing method. At lower right, Kathy Kevenecht, Stockbridge, concentrates as she brushes her teeth. (Thiel Photos)



March 1 Is the Target Date for completion of the new Eagles clubhouse in Appleton. The 80 by 80 foot building is expected to cost \$90,000. It is along State 57 at the south city limits. (Contributors Photo)

Record Total 12,304 Veterans Roll in Wisconsin Schools

Record 12,304 post-Korean War veterans and servicemen rolled in Wisconsin schools and service centers during the week of March 1-7. The VA estimates the peak enrollment of eligible establishments in the post-Korean veterans and service centers at approximately 640,000 nationwide.

J. Mulone, manager of Veterans Administration regional office, Milwaukee, said it is almost certain record would be broken this spring semester now Jan. 31, 1955 to be eligible for Veterans Administration educational assistance.

A veteran must have had at least 181 days of continuous service with part of it since the spring semester now Jan. 31, 1955 to be eligible for Veterans Administration educational assistance.

A serviceman or woman must have completed at least two consecutive years of active duty to be eligible.

Mulone said that of the 12,304 veterans in Wisconsin who enrolled training this fall, 6,804 were predicted national enrollment in college level institutions. Another 1,324 took on-the-job training. The remainder attended schools below the college level.

On Dec. 1 the post-Korean GI Bill was changed to give veterans whole service since Jan. 31, 1955, one and one-half months of educational assistance — up to a maximum of 36 months — for each month of military service. The previous limit was one month for each month of service.

Added Aids

Veterans with at least 18 months of continuous service since Jan. 31, 1955 are eligible for the maximum 36 months assistance if they have satisfied their military obligation.

Mulone said the post-Korean GI Bill education and training program also entitles veterans who have not completed high school to receive VA assistance while earning a high school diploma or its equivalent. The assistance is not charged against a veteran's full eligibility for training beyond high school.

Clintonville Club Style Show

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior's Club will sponsor a national style show May 6 at enrolled in college level institutions. Another 1,324 took on-the-job training. The remainder attended schools below the college level.

Man is Mrs. Paul Kiefer, co-chairman of decorations. Mrs. Chet Jurkovic, co-chairman of food committee, Mrs. Douglas Brown, co-chairman of educational assistance, and Mrs. David Seibert, co-chairman of tickets.

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Collected During Duwaga Canvass

DUWAGA — A total of \$1,000 was collected during the Duwaga Canvass Drive, according to Jerry Gull, chairman.

Volunteers who assisted with the drive are Mrs. C. Charles, Mrs. Tom Sherburne, Mrs. Dwan Hunter, and Mrs. Ebert.

Methodist Women Plan Meeting at Manawa

MANAWA — The Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the church.

Manawa Gardeners

MANAWA — The Garden Club will be meeting at the home of Eugene Reedman.

All women interested in joining the organization or learning more about its activities are invited to attend. Mrs. William Snyder is president.

Hospital Auxiliary Discusses Program At New London

NEW LONDON — Plans for the coming year will be made at the New London Community Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the hospital meeting at the home of cafeteria.

All women interested in joining the organization or learning more about its activities are invited to attend. Mrs. William Snyder is president.

Tex Ritter Cheered Western Singers Hit With Audience

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Tex Ritter, a legend in country-western music, brought his Nashville sound to Appleton territory Sunday night for the incentive record celebration of Miller Electric Manufacturing Co.

Before more than 800 persons clad in both makeshift and custom made western outfits, Tex strummed his guitar and ran through such hits as "Wayward Wind," "Hillbilly Heaven," and "Boll Weevil" which have helped to keep his name high on country music charts.

Backing up his performance at the Darboy Club was a Kentucky born singer, Sudi Callaway, who has toured the country, booming out country music and has also appeared several times on the Grand Ole Opry. Along with her guitar, she plays bass, banjo and fiddle.

Furniture Proposals Go to Board

NEW LONDON — The board of education will receive a recommendation to purchase library furniture for the park View Elementary School at the 8 p.m. today meeting.

The administration is to recommend the purchase of equipment from Brunswick Company. A discussion on library furniture was held at the last board meeting.

A report on a meeting with the city of New London on a city plan to reduce its payment for school operation by \$7,227.28 will be given.

Supt. H. James Ramsdell, Business Manager Lester Werner and Clerk Mrs. Harold Markman met with Mayor S. W. Krostue to discuss the matter and will report to the board.

Recommendations for conducting golf and tennis programs by Athletic Director Larry Graves will be presented to the board and acted on.

Hour of Sharing To be Observed At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The United Methodist church will observe the "One Great Hour of Sharing" at its worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. James Feay of the Menominee Ministry as the guest minister. The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D. D., is pastor of the church.

Mrs. Carl Olson, co-chairman of the Commission on Missions, will introduce Rev. Mr. Feay.

After the service a potluck dinner will be held in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Lowell Vette, chairman of the Commission on Social Concerns, will preside. Dr. Gerald J. Schebuski, Shawano, psychiatric social worker of the Wolf River Mental Health Center, and the Rev. Mr. Feay will conduct a panel discussion on "Family Health and Social Relationships."

True Experience

His guitar playing was backed by a three man group known as the "Boll Weevils," who used an electric guitar, base and drums for background music.

One of the most popular songs of his performance was "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To Miami," a current top seller.

The song centers around a true incident. Tex, on his way to an engagement in Miami in December, was reading the newspaper, and when finished,

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Rerun Switch on Smothers Brothers Sunday Night Show

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, in a last minute switch, substituted a rerun of a two-month-old "Smothers Brother Comedy Hour" for the new program originally scheduled Sunday night.

Network spokesmen said the change was made because CBS did not receive a tape of the new show in time to permit executives of its affiliated stations to preview it on a closed circuit.

"The content of the broadcast is not at issue," said a network statement. "As broadcast licenses, the stations affiliated with the network have the right to preview on request any program before it is presented on the air."

The program announced originally for the time period had folk singer Joan Baez and comedian Jackie Mason as guest stars. Miss Baez has taken a well-publicized stand against the Vietnam war and been the center of considerable controversy.

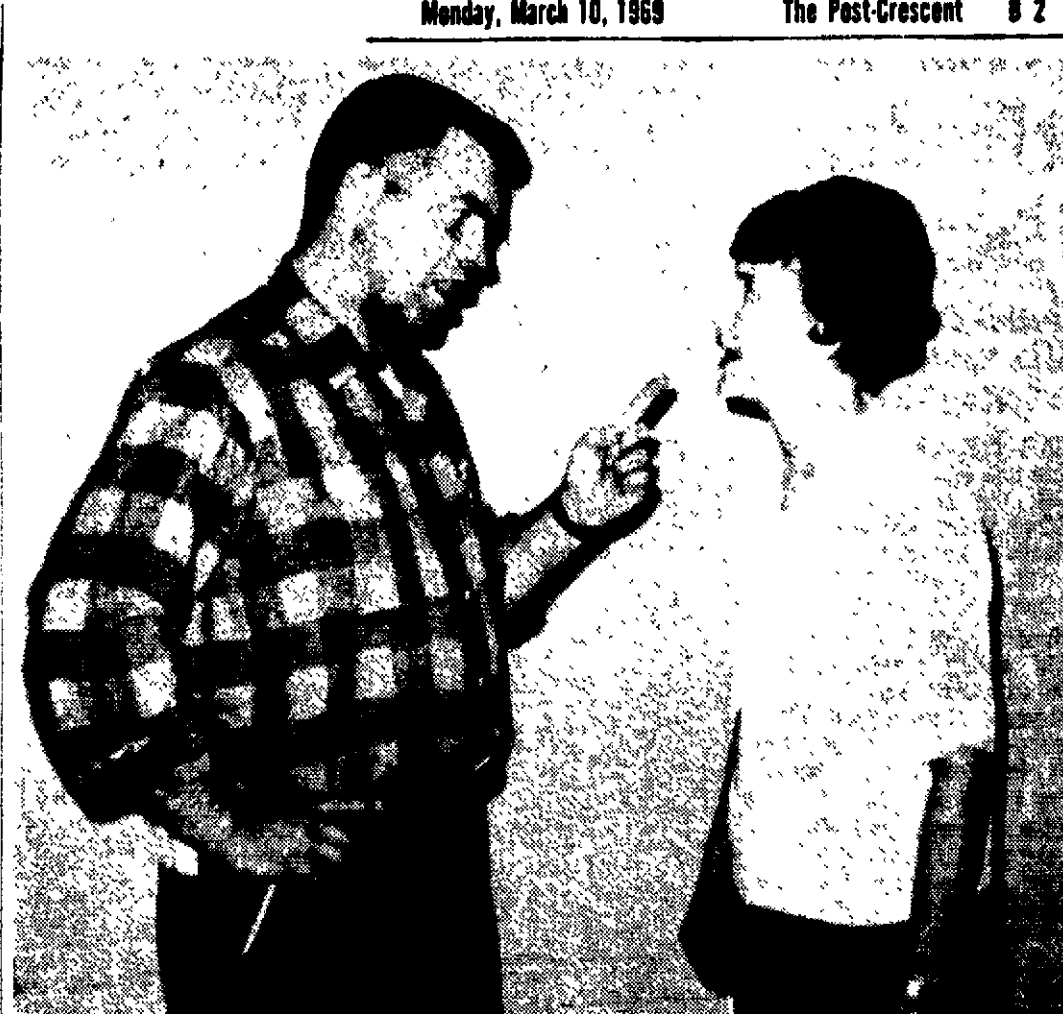
The Smothers Brothers have conducted running warfare against CBS censorship policies and occasionally have had material blue-pencilled, particularly material of a political nature.

Wives Are No Longer Considered Property

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Under Idaho law, a woman cannot be charged with a crime if it is shown that she acted at the command of her husband—except in cases which carry the death sentence.

The Idaho Senate voted recently to repeal that law.

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, said the law was enacted "when wives were regarded as chattel."



If the Rafter's Shift a Bit and windows nearby rattle neighbors aren't alarmed. They know it's only the cast of the Seymour Community Players at the Seymour Theatre practising for their next production, "Who Will Save the Plowboy," being offered there March 24-26. Tom Suttner, who portrays Albert Cobb, the plowboy, has words with Janet Gavronski, who plays opposite him in the play as Helen Cobb. (Maass Photo)

Three Wittenberg Teams Dominate Bowling Tourney

WITTENBERG — The first place winner in the Wittenberg Tigerton Association Bowling Tournament at the Wittenberg (team events) and the Tigerton (singles and doubles) bowling lanes during recent two week-ends, was Laudes' IGA of Wittenberg with a high of 2668. Second was Kamps of Wittenberg with a 2593; third, Lou's Bar, Wittenberg, with a 2567; and fourth, Hanks' Red Owl, 2562.

Joyce Aanonson won a first in singles, rolling a 594 series; Janice Buntrock, second, with a 581. Both are from Wittenberg. A. Nelson of Tigerton was third with a 570. G. Hoffman, Tigerton, tied for fourth with Mary Morgan, Wittenberg, at 551; M. Steinke, Tigerton, had a 547 for fifth.

In doubles competition D. Yonker and B. Minnecheski took top honors with a 1075. Fay Rosenow and Mary Morgan, Tigerton, second with a 1066; Dorothy P. Jaskie and Judy Erickson a 1063 for third; M. Schroeder and V. Pringnitz, 1059 for fourth; and M. Chlebowski

Voters Must Register By March 19 With New London Clerk

NEW LONDON — Deadline for registering to vote at the April 1 election is March 19, City Clerk Melva Rickaby announced.

The clerk's office will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday for registration.

Persons who have not registered or women who have married since registering must register in person. Changes of address since registering may be made by mail or by telephoning the clerk.

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Lawrence Dean to be New President of Ohio Wesleyan

Dr. Thomas E. Wenzlau, Formerly Was Economics Department Head County NFO

Special to the Post-Crescent
DELAWARE, Ohio — Dr. Thomas E. Wenzlau, associate dean of the faculty of Lawrence University, has been elected president of Ohio Wesleyan University, trustee president Rich-

with the solid support of faculty members, trustees, students and alumni. Under his leadership, we anticipate an exciting era of educational progress at Ohio Wesleyan.

1950 Graduate

Wenzlau graduated from Wesleyan in 1950 with departmental and general honors and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity. He earned his master of arts and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Illinois.

Wenzlau began his college teaching career in 1953 at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. In 1957, he joined the faculty of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He joined the Lawrence faculty in 1958 as associate professor of economics and became full professor in 1967. He served as department chairman from 1959-68 and has served as associate dean of the faculty during the current academic year.

Visiting Professor

During the summers of 1960 and 1961, he was an economic consultant to the Ohio Council on Economic Education Work. He succeeds Dr. shop, Ohio University. Athens. He served three summers, 1962-1964, as visiting associate professor of economics of Wesleyan American Colleges, Washington, Graduate Summer School for Teachers. In the summer of 1968, he was visiting professor of economics, University of Wisconsin.

As a Fulbright lecturer in economic development in Pakistan during 1964-65, Dr. Wenzlau taught at the government's Civil Service Academy in Lahore, Pakistan. Forman Christian College in Gulberg, Pakistan and lectured in both East and West Pakistan for the U.S. Information Agency.

The Wenzlaus have four children.

To Sponsor Sausage Feed

WINNECONNE — Norbert Connors, member of the national board of directors of the National Farmers Organization since last May, will be the speaker at the Winnebago County NFO sausage feed on Saturday.

The annual late-winter event for the county NFO unit will be held at the Winnebago Community School.

Twelve butcher hogs have already been killed and are in the process of being made into the whole-hog sausage which has become associated with NFO dinners. Serving will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

At 8:30 Connors will address guests on the subject of "What NFO has accomplished to now."

Connors, a dairy and tobacco farmer from Viroqua, has been an NFO member since 1962 and has worked on the field staff since 1964. He previously had taught grade school and had served as a Production Credit Association branch manager for eight years. Connors was elected to fill the board vacancy created when Ed Graf took over top post in the NFO dairy commodity department.

New London Lions Will Hear Talk on League

NEW LONDON — James Coughlan, League of Wisconsin Municipalities president, will discuss the functions of the organization at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Lions meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club Coughlan also is the president of Winnebago.



More Than 80 Young People from 14 communities attended the winter youth fellowship rally of the Northeast Baptist Association Sunday at First Baptist Church. Kris Diener, Fond du Lac, second from right, area president of the fellowship, welcomes, from left,

John Brown, Green Bay; Lynn Jacoby, Allenville, and William Breitrick, Hortonville. Dawn Martin, right, Appleton, area secretary-treasurer, acted as hostess. Devotions and a program on marijuana as well as entertainment highlighted the day. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stricken Cargo Vessel Heads for Port in Canada

NEW YORK (AP) — The British cargo vessel Montcalm, a hole smashed in her side just above the waterline by a truck which broke loose in the hold during stormy North Atlantic weather, proceeded today under its own power toward Halifax, N.S., the Coast Guard reported. The 440-foot vessel began shipping water through a 12-foot hole Sunday while rolling in 20- to 30-foot seas.

Using its own pumps and two dropped by a Coast Guard plane, the ship was able to keep abreast of the flooding. A Coast Guard spokesman said seas had abated somewhat in the area, about 350 miles southeast of Halifax.

While the Norwegian freighter Pontos stood by throughout the night, the Coast Guard cutter Active, out of Boston, was expected to rendezvous with the Montcalm today. Also at the scene was the Canadian salvage tug Foundation Vigilant.

The Montcalm, built in 1960, has a crew of 32.



Dr. Wenzlau

ard Darrow has announced. Wenzlau, an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan, formerly was chair-consultant to the Ohio Council man of the Lawrence economics for Economic Education Work department. He succeeds Dr. Elden T. Smith who left Wesleyan in December to take a 64, as visiting associate professor position with the Association of Economics of Wesleyan American Colleges, Washington, Graduate Summer School for Teachers. In the summer of 1968, he was visiting professor of economics, University of Wisconsin.

Rookie Policeman Loses His 'Catch'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Fourteen persons arrested in a vice raid Sunday walked away scot-free from police headquarters while a rookie patrolman momentarily looked the other way.

The prisoners were herded into an elevator in the basement and left in charge of the patrolman, Gary Wilson, 23. Wilson was distracted for a moment, the elevator door slammed shut and the elevator rose to the ground floor, police said. The prisoners walked out the main door.

Police said they had no records of the escapees because they had not been booked.

Girl, 7, Is Bitten By Dogs After Being Dragged From Porch

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl was dragged from the porch of her home to the sidewalk by two large dogs recently.

"She was sitting on the sidewalk with her clothes torn off when we arrived," said Patrolman Joseph Wright. "She was bitten from head to toe."

The child, Patricia Godbold, was reported in fair condition later at a hospital.

Wright quoted neighbors as saying the two dogs had chased another girl into her home shortly before attacking the Godbold child.

Officers shot one of the dogs. The other was captured. Both are being examined for rabies. Both wore collars without tags or identification plates.

Tenants Gladly Shell Out \$10

NEW YORK (AP) — To combat crime, tenants in an upper West Side building now pay \$10 a month per family to hire their own guard.

Raphael Rothstein, a tenant in the 66-unit structure at 103rd Street and West End Avenue, said recently "There's a lot of old single women living in the building and now they feel much better."

About two months ago, a 125-family unit on West 90th Street began hiring its own guard. Said tenant Edward Schwarzer, "We've stopped quite a bit of local crime. There's been only one mugging and at least a 40 per cent drop in thefts."

Rural, Urban Problems Similar, Hardin Says

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin said Sunday, "The problems and opportunities of the congested cities are closely interrelated with those of the farms and the open country of these United States."

He said one problem facing the United States at the end of the century is whether "we will be developing rural, open areas to spread out the people over the land and level off our concentrated problems of the metropolis and megalopolis."

Hardin delivered the address at Michigan State University's winter commencement exercises. He is a former MSU dean.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



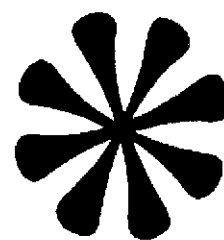
"It all started when she read that the computer that paired us up, was recalled to the factory!..."

WHBY Program Changes: STARTING TONIGHT Hear:

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On-the-Job Education

"Book learning" no longer is quite as suspect as it was in former days, although many persons still are suspicious of intellectuals because of a mistrust they can't explain logically. Instead, the scales seem to be tipping in another direction, as a college education is held up as the goal for which every young person must strive.

Vocational and technical educational expansion in this state is a good indication that the value of practical and mechanical knowledge and skill has not been forgotten by educators. Another encouraging sign is the distributive education courses which Appleton public high schools are offering in cooperation with local businesses and institutions.

The latter programs allow students to attend classes in the morning and receive

on-the-job experience in the afternoon. While especially useful for students who plan to go to work after graduation, the courses also can be taken by youths who plan to undertake further studies in a certain area but want practical experience in that area.

Such combinations of practical and academic knowledge are needed in a day and age when some people want to see everything, even knowledge, in blacks and whites, in absolutes. This viewpoint is not only simplistic, it is false. The fact that practical and academic knowledge are part of the same disciplines rather than opposing principles is being proven successfully by programs in which our young people are preparing themselves to function as responsible citizens in society.

Let's Review Our Immigration Policies

Last month Carlos Fuentes, a prominent Mexican novelist with far left leanings, was en route from Spain to Mexico on a tourist ship. It put in at San Juan, Puerto Rico but Mr. Fuentes was not allowed to go ashore because of his alleged Communist ties. The incident has brought an uproar from those who think our immigration policies need some changing.

William D. Rogers, formerly head of the Alliance for Progress program and now a Washington attorney and president of the Center for Inter-American Relations, has written Secretary of State William P. Rogers (no relation) in protest. "The notion that Fuentes' presence among us could in any sense damage our national interest is unworthy of serious discussion. To the contrary it is his rejection which will cause us immense harm. It will be interpreted by the youth and the intellectual community in Latin America as meaning that our commitment to free expression is superficial and will confirm the impression to some that we are timid and fearful of criticism of Latin American writers." Mr. Rogers further urged the Nixon Administration to announce "in clear and convincing terms that it would wel-

come Fuentes and other leading Latin American writers to our shores, regardless of their political opinions."

Americans have been proud for decades that they do not fear opposing political views. It has been a tradition on many campuses to invite speakers who represent the entire spectrum of political thought from the far left to the far right. If we believe in our own system of government we should be able to withstand the lures of those who would install dictatorships from either direction. Experiences of many American prisoners of war during the Korean conflict indicated that there had not been enough exposure to the arguments of communism nor enough real instruction in the advantages of democracy.

Nor is it likely that espionage agents would travel openly as left-wingers or Communists however valid may be the belief in a world-wide Communist conspiracy.

The refusal to let Fuentes ashore was a silly one. The Nixon Administration would do well to add our immigration policies to the many areas that are to come under review.

Bulgaria Bugs Yugoslavia

Yugoslavian leaders have loudly and publicly condemned the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Soviet interpretation of what it calls "limited sovereignty" and the Communist "right of intervention" if a Red nation feels that socialism is threatened. Now as part of the war of nerves, the Russians have apparently encouraged the Bulgarians to make renewed claims to Yugoslav Macedonia.

The ancient land of the Macedonians is divided among Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece. But the Bulgars are now claiming that the Macedonians are ethnically Bulgarians. They haven't bothered much about the Greek part recently but the pressure is on Yugoslavia.

Clearly the Yugoslavs would fight to retain their part of Macedonia. Already Yugoslavian Acting Foreign Minister Miso

Paivcevic has pointed out "the differing variations of the doctrine of limited sovereignty and of the 'right' of intervention, which are contrary to the basic principles of the United Nations, expressing political concepts causing concern, and of which Bulgaria is one of the main supporters." Bulgaria had sent supporting troops for the Czech invasion and has generally taken a harder line than several other Eastern European countries, most notably Romania and Yugoslavia which have both supported Czechoslovakia in the conflict.

The latest pressure is interesting. Once the Soviet Union could boast of the unity of the Communist bloc in Eastern Europe. Now it is even beginning to pit one nation against another in its desperation to retain control.

Bluejeans and Our Culture

Status symbols are one of the most interesting ways of evaluating a civilization and the type of culture it has produced. The rise and fall of some status symbols, such as the double-breasted suit, even seem to go in cycles.

But we are rather in a quandry over how to interpret one of the newest trends in ladies' fashions. This is the arrival on the scene of bluejeans as suitable apparel for social events where normally a dress would be worn. Fashionable ladies have been buying men's jeans which are close-fitting and low-hipped and then wearing them in public. It is true that they don't look like

farmers' overalls, but they still are bluejeans.

It is interesting to speculate what such a development signifies, especially in view of the former custom that a boy entered manhood when he received his first pair of long pants. We do hope that those women who don't look good in jeans will refrain from trying to emulate the fashion setters of our country. The sight of ladies in miniskirts whom nature has not designed for the miniskirt is enough of a traumatic experience in fashions to hold us for a while.

Looking Backward

Letter to Editor Answers Critic

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 27, 1869.

Editor Crescent: We notice that in the criticism of last week, upon the Junior Exhibition, "Critic" comes down upon the Appleton Cornet Band in a manner in which he no doubt intends to be a crushing blow.

With all due deference to the opinion of the learned gentlemen, we must say that in our humble judgment of "brassy" and "silly" tones is like a certain professor's practical knowledge of civil engineering — rather limited.

At the time of the exercises in the Chapel, our Band had only met for practice three times, and could not be expected to do as well as a band which had played for years.

Again, a majority of the members hesitated about playing at that time, and would not have done so had we not been urged by the members of the class.

We charged them nothing for our services, but they expressed themselves well satisfied with our playing and generously insisted upon our accepting \$10.

In conclusion, we would say that before long we intend to buy a full set of silver instruments, and if "Critic" desires he shall have the honor of

heading our subscription list — A C B

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 6, 1944.

Oscar winners picked by the Academy of Motion Pictures for the previous year were Jennifer Jones, best actress; Paul Lukas, best actor; Katina Pannou, best supporting actress, and Charles Coburn, best supporting actor.

Soloists for the Good Friday services at Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Neenah were Mrs. Ethel Westphal, Miss Joan Bleecker, Carl Franzen and Walton Johnson. Director of the church choir was Mr. Johnson and the pianist was Mrs. James Dyreby. The choir was rehearsing the "Seven Last Words" by DuBois.

Mrs. Elmer Root was re-elected president of Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

Monday, March 9, 1959.

The Appleton YMCA completed purchase that day of its \$187,700 downtown building site. William Cherkasky was president of the YMCA and Al Johnson the executive director. The land purchased was bounded on the south by Lawrence, on the north by property of the W. S. Patterson Company and an alley. A 20-foot strip was traded to Patterson for an access right-

of-way. Property owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Siekman, including three homes to be razed, was in the purchase as were three lots owned by Lawrence College, the site of Peabody Hall.

Capping ceremonies were held for Red Cross Gray Ladies completing their training session at Riverview Sanatorium. They were Mrs. H. I. Heule, Mrs. Matt Verkuilen, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Louis Lesselyoung, Mrs. Hilary Feldkamp, Mrs. Russell Johns and Mrs. Wenzel Conrad, all of Kaukauna.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.



'Welcome to the United States of America!'

Kraft Writes

It's Time Nixon Administration Moved to Break Paris Deadlock

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

PARIS — Talks with leading members of the Communist delegations suggest that there is a painless way to break the deadlock now tying up the Vietnam peace talks here in Paris.

But unless the Nixon administration moves soon, it may miss its chance for a peaceful settlement for a long time to come. For deep suspicions are obviously rising on the other side.

As a negotiator from Hanoi put it: "We had heard that Nixon was a warlike anti-Communist. But when he came to office we gave him carte blanche to do what he wanted. So far everything he has done has been negative for the cause of peace."

Three particular complaints underlie the suspicions of the other side. Of the three, the most interesting by far — the real hope for an early ending of the impasse in the negotiations — concerns American demeanor in the peace talks.

VERY STANDOFFISH

According to the other side, the American delegation under Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been very standoffish. It has made no effort to have private or secret talks on substantive business. It has kept to itself at the luncheon breaks. It has looked right past the delegation from the Viet Cong, or the Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

In stressing this complaint, a North Vietnamese negotiator called special attention to the case of Cyrus Vance, the former Deputy Defense Secretary who was number two man in the American delegation under Averell Harriman, and during the first month of the Nixon administration. The North Vietnamese says that Vance, while very forthcoming through the last part of 1968, went into a shell as soon as the Nixon administration came to office.

"He called me early in February," the North Vietnamese delegate recalls. "To ask for an urgent private meeting. I agreed. But he had nothing to say. Only some minor complaint about something going on in Hue."

A second complaint concerns military operations. The other side claims that the United States has stepped up its operations on the ground and in the air. It also charges that additional troops are being added to the Asian contingents serving as allies of the Saigon government.

The third source of trouble

is political. The other side claims that successful negotiations require that a "peace cabinet" take over the government of Saigon from what it calls the "war lords Thieu and Ky." But they say the United States is more than ever giving support to President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Particular bitterness was caused by President Nixon's meeting with Marshal Ky here in Paris on Sunday.

A negotiator from the Liber-

The opportune moment to get on with the negotiations is now. And if the President continues to prepare and study and coordinate and keep options open, he may well find himself in the position of those who have no place to go because it took them so long to get dressed up.

People's Forum

County Aid Opposed By Writer

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I see in the papers that the county is about to take over all relief. I believe this is a step in the wrong direction. The people at the local level can determine as well as anyone who is in need of help. Often times people realize they do not need help when they are expected to cut roadside brush in lieu of an outright dole.

But don't the people realize that a county administered program of this type is just like being a little bit pregnant? It doesn't show up the first few months, and at no time can it be reversed.

Already they are talking of two more caseworkers and extra office help. It seems that all they are interested in is creating and perpetuating their own bureaucracy, to create a great demand for their services and entrench themselves in office!

Oh sure — the do-gooders will argue that you can't deprive people of anything. But our country wasn't made great by such Great Society programs.

I get around the country quite a lot and so often I see the surplus commodity cans lying empty with a like amount of beer cans and bottles. So you see — that is what so often happens when a program gets out of local control. And the same can be said of the new slums built on the reservations. The men working on such projects will tell you they look five years old after six months occupancy.

Sure hope the county board turns this thing down in spite of the argument that we'll be reimbursed by state and federal monies. Don't we pay those taxes too?

I. M. BROKE



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Wisconsin Report

Demands of Political Life Pose Hazards For Many Marriages

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Your Madison watchman's self esteem is sometimes aided by invitations from teachers or students to nominate topics and problems for examination by college students in term papers or theses.

Recent events have suggested that a fruitful subject for inquiry by a diligent and serious student would be a study of the strains of a political career on the marriage of the professional politician.

Several times lately the people of Wisconsin have been surprised, no doubt, to learn that prominent men in politics have been involved in the divorce courts. Such incidents usually do not startle the professional political reporter, for the signs of such marriage breakdowns are usually visible

sure of political life are hazardous to marriage is correct, the reasons are not hard to discover.

POLITICAL LIFE DEMANDING

The professional politician in a politically competitive state lives a harsh, demanding, tiring life, sacrificing not only his energies and his disposition in many cases, but embittering his wife and family with the conviction that they are being neglected for ambitions that supersede his affection and loyalty to them.

Several of the marriages of prominent Wisconsin public men that have broken up would probably have survived except for the strains of the political career. As a reporter, I have known wives of high ranking public men who were miserable in their roles — the lonely nights through much of the year, the demands of performance on stage during campaigning periods when political custom demands that the candidate show off his spouse, and his offspring, if any, and it is preferable to show some even if they must sometimes miss school classes to turn out for his benefit.

Once I knew a charming woman whose husband was slowly rising the ladder which often reaches to the governorship. "Will I like it?" she asked. I predicted she would not, and she was kind enough to recall some years later that it was a sound forecast.

WIFE REFUSED MOVE

Some men reach high office in their older years and do not look beyond it. They are more fortunate with respect to the burdens upon their wives and families. Several decades ago such a man reached the governorship. His wife firmly, quietly and successfully refused to move to Madison with her husband to take up the onerous social and other chores of the mistress of the executive mansion. There was puzzled speculation about her insistence upon living her private life. But she brought it off.

She was more fortunate than most. For many a political wife, the demands upon her as a quasi-public person are unpleasant and enervating, aside from the loneliness resulting from the politically enforced absence of her husband on so many nights, so many weekends, and so many holidays that are enjoyed peacefully by more humble folk. The frequency of politicians' marital difficulties should surprise no one.

Strictly Personal

Need Massive Effort To Tackle Urban Decay

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

At year's end, seeking for some solace after the dismal record of 1968, I was reading Stewart Udall's new book: "1976: Agenda for Tomorrow." In 1976, of course, our nation will be celebrating — I hope that turns out to be the proper word — our 200th anniversary.

Although Udall is primarily a conservationist, much of the book is (necessarily) concerned with the urban problem in the U. S. And he points out the contrast between our physical feals and our social lacks by citing the Interstate Highway System program beginning in the mid-1950s.

At that time, the Congress authorized and the President approved a 41,000-mile interstate highway system, which the New York Times a decade later editorially described as "the most enormous public works project in the history of the world. In cost, it is likely to exceed \$60 billion by the time it is completed in 1972. In size and complexity it dwarfs all of mankind's previous engineering works. . . . As neighborhoods are sliced in two and cemeteries are relocated, neither the quick nor the dead are safe."

Then, in the 1960's, Udall reminds us, the same energy and massive funds were brought to bear on the space program on a pre-determined schedule. He points out:

"A nation that could organize and carry out such dominating projects can, in the 1970's, genuinely begin the even more difficult and urgent task of transforming the worst slums from Manhattan to Los Angeles into civilizing habitats for man. "Technicians who can construct spacecraft that circle the earth in an hour can also help us build balanced cities. If we have the expertise to engineer the largest system of

highways in history, we should also be able to assemble teams of specialists who can build bridges between the races that have lived on, but never really shared, this continent for over three centuries."

Udall concludes with: "Once



Harris

we apply American science, strength and social knowledge to the shortcomings of our society, we may discover that domestic progress which cleanses our country of malice and builds a life-giving environment for all of our citizens is the most effective foreign policy that we can possibly devise for the future."

Our two decades of "urban renewal" have improved less than 1 per cent of our urban blight, and today we have 10 million substandard units of housing. Imagine the cry that would go up if our roads were in the same state — yet the roads we build go only from urban decay to urban decay. Truly, roads that lead nowhere and back.

483 Days for a Rhino

KRUGERSDORP, South Africa (AP) — A white rhinoceros calf named Zibulo helped answer one of the animal world's best kept secrets. Zibulo's birth in a game reserve here enabled zoologists to determine that the gestation period of the rare white rhino is 483 days. (In this case, at least.)

Nixon Slow in Filling Many High-Level Jobs

Delay Causes Problems With S. American Policy, in State Department and Treasury

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — So damaging has President Nixon's high-level job crisis become some three weeks ago that Peter Flanigan was abruptly summoned back from his New York investment banker's job and quietly put to work in the White House to try to bring order out of chaos.

It may be some time before Flanigan, a veteran Nixon insider, gets back to Wall Street. After seven weeks of the Nixon



administration, sub-cabinet posts, key jobs in independent agencies, and seats on regulatory agencies are either vacant or still held by Democratic holdovers. Nor is there much hope for quick improvement.

The handiest scapegoat for the mess is Harry Flemming, the young Virginia Republican serving as Mr. Nixon's personal aide. But Flemming is partly the victim of horrendous planning during the transition period when Flanigan was in charge.

Peruvian Problem
Whoever is to blame, the problem is turning a nasty fester into a political wound and a policy crisis. The interminable delay in naming an Assistant Secretary of State for Latin

America (Charles Meyer, a vice president of Sears, has finally been picked for the job) has inhibited handling of the explosive Peruvian question. Even worse, the two top economic jobs at the State Department, treasury's international affairs post, and the chief trade negotiator's job are all vacant — depriving the country of coherent policy-making in international economic matters.

Elsewhere, the Flanigan-Flemming team has barely touched the independent offices. The highly political Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) remains staffed by LBJ holdovers. John Hannah, named to head the Agency for International Development (AID), has been given no new appointments to help him.

Worst of all perhaps is the situation in the regulatory agencies, where President Nixon has made little effort to impose control. Republican congressmen simply cannot fathom why John Crocker, an active Texas Democrat and LBJ crony, has been permitted to stay on as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. In fact, Flemming has scarcely begun preliminary work toward naming Republicans to the regulatory agencies.

Lodge to Vatican
With John Davis Lodge the likeliest choice, President Nixon's tentative decision to send a U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican may well produce a confirmation fight in the senate.

It's not the appointment of Lodge, a former congressman from Connecticut with close friends on Capitol Hill, that would cause trouble. Lodge, in fact, seems well-fitted for the job. He is married to an Italian, has diplomatic experience (Ambassador to Spain, 1955-1961), and was a charter member of the Nixon-for-President club.

Rather, it is American political tradition that poses a major fight in the senate. President Truman wanted to send Gen. Mark Clark there in 1951 and had

to withdraw the nomination when senate opponents threatened to block confirmation. The only U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican since 1868 (when Congress refused more money for the job) was President Roosevelt's wartime envoy, Myron Taylor, who quit in 1950. But Mr. Nixon feels strongly about having his own representative to the Vatican, mainly because he regards the Pope as a major force in the world whose influence would be valuable to the U.S.

Harris Heals
Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the new Democratic national chairman has made a staff assignment that shows he doesn't share the vindictiveness of some party regulars against 1968 foes of Hubert Humphrey. With final arrangements just completed, Harris has hired Mark Shields, a skilled young political operative from the Kennedy wing of the party. Plans call for Shields, an old Harris friend, to work out of the Democratic National Committee as a troubleshooter helping with campaigns and organizational problems.

What makes this remarkable is that Shields, as an aide in the unsuccessful senate campaign of John J. Gilligan in Ohio last year, infuriated the moguls of organized labor so important in the party's Humphreyite wing. Harris's two executive assistants at the national committee, William Welch and Vic French, are less controversial. Welch was on Vice President Humphrey's staff; French was Harris's legislative assistant in the senate.

A footnote: Harris has definitely decided to move the national committee from its lush, high-priced quarters in the Watergate rented by the Johnson White House staff. He is looking for space in the Capitol Hill section.

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Hortonville Forensic Students Participate In Winneconne Match

HORTONVILLE — Members of the high school forensic team recently competed in the sub-district contest at Winneconne.

Participants and categories are interpretative reading of prose, Elaine Masche and Laurie Moder; interpretative reading of poetry, Dolores Steffen and Sue Zerbe; declamation, Connie Schroeder and Bill Holaday; oration, Donna Trauba and Stan Breitenbach; public address, Mary Kreul and Diane Ogilvie; significant speeches, Elizabeth Graf and Lynn Morrissey; four-minute speech, Betty Glasenapp and Jean Kreul; extemporaneous speaking, David Schlegel and Catherine Graf; play acting, Kathy Simon, Mary Simon, Lola Moffatt, Gayle Ratzburg and Jerome Koleske in a cutting from "The Bad Seed".

Students receiving an "A" rating at Winneconne will participate in the district contest at Oshkosh on March 29. Hortonville has won the Little Nine Conference forensic trophy for the past two years.

Trial Set for Man Charged With Driving With Revoked License

WAUPACA — Alfred W. Winters, 37, route 2, Weyauwega, pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge of driving after his driver's license was revoked, when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Trial was set for 10 a.m. April 9 and Winters was released on a \$250 bond. He was arrested Wednesday by Waupaca County Traffic Police on U. S. 10 in the Town of Lind.

Young Hobby Club

An 'Ice Cream Stick Belt' Is Fun to Decorate and Wear

BY CAPPY DICK
The flat sticks which hold bars of ice cream can be used to make a decorated belt (figure 4). You will need eight sticks. Cut each one into three parts as in figure 1. Round the ends. Use sandpaper to smooth any corners.

Make a small, round hole

near the ends of each piece, being careful to avoid cracking the wood. With pen and ink draw a little picture on each piece (figure 2). Make sketches of people, trees, animals, etc. Print your initial on one piece. Stain each section by rubbing it with wax crayon and polishing with a soft cloth.

To string the 24 pieces together, thread a darning needle with colored cord. String a bead on the string and knot it to make a double thread. Push the needle up through the top hole of a piece of wood, string a small wood bead, pass the needle down through the same hole (figure 3) and across to the next piece of wood. Leave half an inch of space between each two pieces of wood.

After stringing all the tops together, string the bottom the same way. Fasten a bead near the end of each pair of strings (figure 4). Enough string must remain at each end to tie the belt together when it is worn.

Tomorrow: How to make and play "pirates-in-a-pan" game!

How to Make One

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FIG. 126

Science Fair Winners Listed

Neal Wunderlich, Hortonville Junior, Has Top Exhibit

HORTONVILLE — Winners of the 1969 Science Fair at Hortonville High School have been announced by James O'Hern, fair director. Neal Wunderlich, high school junior, was the winner of the Grand Award for his project entitled crystallography.

Winner in the biology division was Richard Becher's project on enzymes. The runner-up was John Harvey, who had a project about the effects of rockets on mice.

The chemistry division was won by Mark Jentz whose project was entitled anodizing aluminum. Second place was won by Stan Breitenbach with his ozone generator.

First place in the physics division was won by Lola Moffatt with her electric sliderule, with second place going to Jean Sigl for her display on polarized light.

There were over 325 projects entered in this year's fair which is a record number of projects for any one year. The judges felt that the over-all quality of projects was higher this year than ever before.

Those receiving honorable mentions for their work were Connie Wiecker, Linda Delzer, Chuck Dorn, Jerry Koleske, Peter Krull, Diane Spiegelberg, Mary Casey, John Lund, Dorelle Laudon, Steve Otis, Glen Huettl, Sue Zerbe, Paul Jandourek, Kevin Schulz, Jeff Larsen, Linda Koeffler, Wickie Westphal, Judy Coenen and Robin Pankow.

Air Wisconsin Will Include Kokomo Route

Air Wisconsin will expand its route system to include Kokomo, Ind., starting April 27, according to Preston H. Wilbourne, vice president and general manager.

Wilbourne said three flights daily will be provided between Kokomo Municipal Airport and Detroit Metropolitan Airport and two flights daily between Kokomo and Chicago O'Hare Field.

Officials from Kokomo were in Appleton to view Air Wisconsin facilities March 1.

With the advent of the Kokomo service, one additional daily flight will be added to Minneapolis and two additional daily flights will be added to Detroit from Appleton.

Air Wisconsin had previously announced acquisition of a third 15 passenger prop-jet Beech 99 airplane to be delivered in April. The third level airline also operates two 15 passenger prop-jet DH-600 aircraft.

Hilbert Seniors Chosen for Government Day

HILBERT — High school seniors to attend Youth Government Day in Chilton March 18 were chosen recently following regular voting procedures as requested by the American Legion which sponsors the program.

Attending will be Ron Halbach, state assemblyman; Dallas Koffarnus, county clerk; Pauline Mauthe, clerk of circuit court; Paula Mauthe, county treasurer; Jean Bessert, district attorney; Les Hemauer, sheriff; Tom Leitner, coroner and George Stanienda, surveyor.

The voting was supervised by Robert Schmitt, social studies instructor.

Room Darkening

Joanna Shades

For shadow-proof darkness choose Exlite cloth window shades by Joanna. Keeps out the sun, heat and cold. White or ivory in sizes up to 72" widths. Bring your window measurements of old rollers with you. 36"x6' length, 5.79.

Room Darkening

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Room Darkening

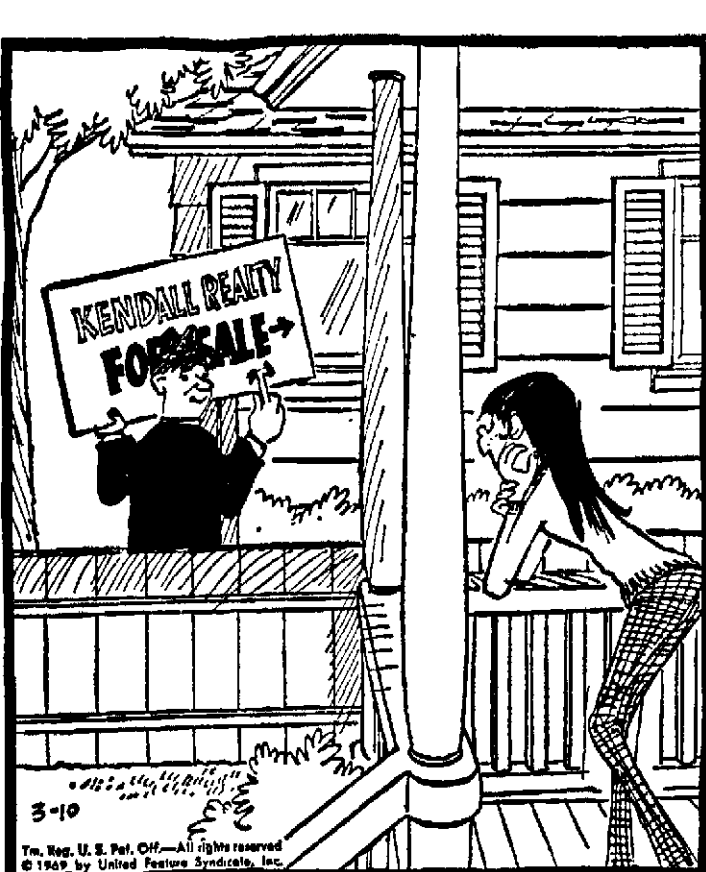
Joanna Shades

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Room Darkening

Joanna Shades

EMMY LOU



"Sir, if a family with a teen-age son comes along, I'd be happy to show the house for you!"

To Your Good Health Unwanted Hair Can Be Removed Safely

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

(First of two articles)
Dear Dr. Thosteson: How effective is home electrolysis treatment, the type you order by mail? Professional electrolysis treatments are so expensive. I am 23 and plagued with



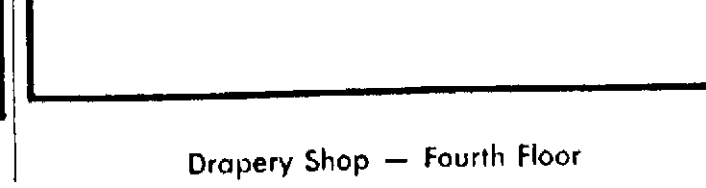
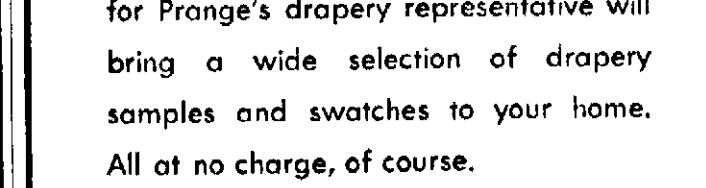
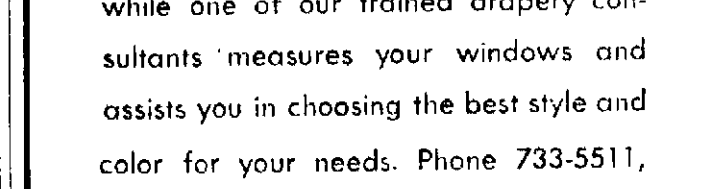
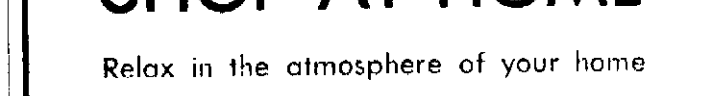
Dr. Thosteson

unwanted coarse hair on the face and around the breast. How can I get rid of it?—A.W.

Superfluous hair is usually a familial matter. People of some nationalities are more subject to it, it also runs in families.

Despite much talk about "glands," it is rarely a glandular matter, and medicine will not correct it. (In true glandular cases, requiring hormone treatment, there will be other symptoms: menstrual abnormality, obesity, masculinization, etc.)

So that leaves physical methods as the only effective recourse: shaving, chemicals (depilatory creams or liquids which



all right for girls to shave their legs. It is.)

So choose whichever method suits you. Tomorrow I'll discuss the pitfalls and the advantages of hair removal by electrolysis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughters, aged 21 and 25, never have had mumps or German measles. The older girl had regular measles, but whether she had measles then or not is not clear. She had a slight rash. Do you recommend injections at this age for either or both? I get varied opinions from doctors.—A. G.

Let's take the diseases one at a time. Regular measles does

Monday, March 13, 1969

The Post-Crescent A 5

Not to E.V.L.: I think you are being far too pessimistic. The use of hormones to treat cancer of the prostate was one of the great medical discoveries of not so many years ago. True, surgery often is necessary, but this is one of the few types of cancer which responds well to hormone treatment.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The

International Acts Unneeded in Fiscal Crisis, Bankers Say

BASEL (AP) — Western Europe's central bankers decided Sunday the French franc's troubles don't constitute an emergency requiring international action but the price of gold continued to rise today on Europe's free markets.

Bullion was selling at \$43.75 an ounce in London, 25 cents over Friday's price. Dealers said the demand was normal and the turnover small, indicating the upward movement was caused by the absence of sellers at the lower levels.

On London's foreign exchange market the pound opened a little better—at \$2.3908 compared to Friday's \$2.3895. But the franc, which pulled sterling down last week, was still shaky.

In Zurich, the price of gold jumped from \$43.40-\$43.60 to \$43.75-\$44, hitting a record high for the second time in four days. One bullion dealer said there was "demand from almost everywhere," but a banker said the buying "did not appear to be really hectic."

The Paris free gold market hit another record—the fifth in the past week—at an equivalent of \$48.41 an ounce. This was a hike of 10 cents over the Friday close. Volume was moderate and few holders of gold were willing to sell.

The West German domestic price of gold was fixed in Frankfurt at a record \$42.14, up from \$41.88 Friday.

On the Frankfurt money market, both the dollar and the pound sterling were up. The dollar opened at 4.0130 marks, up from Friday's closing price of 4.0100. Sterling opened at 9.5940 compared to 9.5800 Friday.

Enough Gold

After their regular monthly meeting, several of the bankers said the French government has enough gold to cope with the current flow of money beyond its borders.

They also said France has not asked for help under emergency arrangements the bankers made last month to help countries with money troubles.

However, the present uncertainty about the franc will not be resolved until the French government and the country's labor unions settle their differences over wages. The unions have called a 24-hour general strike Tuesday.

The unions are seeking a 12 per cent wage increase. The government is insisting such a large boost would make French exports so expensive the value of the franc would have to be lowered so French business could compete in international markets.

Devaluation of the franc might force Britain and the United States to cut the value of their currencies. But in a more serious money crisis last fall President Charles de Gaulle refused to devalue.

Unless the labor situation deteriorates to the point of an extended general strike, as it did last May, there is no reason to believe De Gaulle will consider devaluation.

Anticipation of devaluation cost French national reserves \$89.7 million in February as Frenchmen bought other currencies abroad for safety. The losses of gold and foreign currency were reported accelerating this month, but the De Gaulle government still has billions to draw on.

Army Scraps Job Play at Supermarket Youths Were Part Of Anti-Poverty Program on Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has sacked a squad of grocery bagboys at a nearby post and will replace them with civil servants who will cost the government about \$123,000 a year.

The bagboys, part of an anti-poverty group from Washington, were fired after a series of complaints from military housewives who shop at the base supermarket at Ft. Myer, Va.

The shoppers said the boys, mostly high school dropouts with police records from Washington's slum area, were rude and didn't do their work properly. One woman complained that she found her groceries soaked in vinegar after she corrected a bagboy about his packing.

The bayboys were paid \$1.60 an hour. The pay came partially from tips, with the sponsoring group, the United Planning Organization, making up the difference.

The Army will replace the fired bagboys with 28 civilians to be hired through civil service and paid \$2.11 an hour, according to Leonard Sims of the Military District of Washington.

He said the money would come from congressional appropriations and not the revenue from the store.

Spokesmen for the antipoverty group said the problems with the women shoppers weren't all the boys' fault.

All Weren't Saints

"All the boys hadn't been saints and all the customers hadn't been saints," Clifton Flood said, "but I think the wife of somebody important didn't like it and got to the right person."

Enough shoppers liked the service to contribute to a tip box that averaged 80 cents per hour for the boys, Flood said. The agency made up the difference to \$1.60 hourly, partially from money supplied by the Ford Foundation, he said.

"Even if every complaint was true, with the boys we've been working with here, this program should be counted a success," Flood added.

Pueblo Inquiry Bucher Faces Court For More Testimony

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — For the third time, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher goes before a Navy court of inquiry today for questioning about the capture of his intelligence ship, the USS Pueblo, and imprisonment of his men in North Korea.

E. Miles Harvey, Bucher's attorney, also summoned Vice Adm. J. Victor Smith, who helped negotiate the release of Bucher and his 81 men just before Christmas. Smith was a U.N. negotiator on the Korean Armistice Commission.

The calling of witnesses by Bucher's attorney marked the last phase of the inquiry, in its eighth week.

Bucher took up the first week with a detailed narrative of his capture by North Korean gunboats in January 1968 off the coast of Wonsan. He also gave a tearful account of how the North Koreans tortured him.

He took the stand again after the court had finished questioning the crew on the capture. Bucher replied to queries about apparent contradictions between his account and testimony of the crew.

Harvey summoned Cmdr. Peter F. Block to testify Tuesday.

Advertisement Pile Treatment Works Wonders For California Couple

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. C. Arnold of this city reports: "I can't contain myself any longer to write you about wonderful Preparation H for hemorrhoids. My husband has also been using same and it's doing wonders for him."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases — Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

When You Rent a Piano at,

HEID'S

of Appleton

Only \$6.75 Per Mo.



Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird jumps down from a helicopter today after arriving at Dong Tam, headquarters of the 9th Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam. Laird wound up a four-day fact-finding tour of South Vietnam after touring bases around Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Lucey Says State Democrats Shouldn't Fear New Coalition

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin Democrats should not fear the New Democratic Coalition — it is in keeping with the liberal traditions of the state party, according to former Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

"The coalition is committed to work within the Democratic Party, certainly as a part of the Democratic Party, certainly as a conscience for the Democratic Party, and as a liberal caucus within the Democratic Party in some areas," said Lucey.

"We are committed to work, to reform, to change, to liberalize and to democratize the Democratic Party," said Lucey, a possible Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1970.

Lucey was speaking Sunday to about 150 persons gathered here to form the Wisconsin branch of the coalition.

The new Democratic Coalition was formed following the 1968 party convention in Chicago from remnants of the Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy and George McGovern campaign forces.

Lucey, a leader in both the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigns, said some Wisconsin Democrats view the coalition "with alarm."

Lucey, a former state party chairman, has been sharply criticized in some party circles for his coalition affiliations. He sits on the national steering committee of the group.

"The fact is that the Democratic Party is in very bad shape, that the Democratic Party is very weak, and that the Democratic Party badly needs a blood transfusion," Lucey said, linking the development of the coalition to the growth of the Wisconsin Democratic Party in 1948 out of a long string of similar coalitions.

But Earl Craig, of Minneapolis, national executive director of the coalition, differed considerably with Lucey's assessment of the role of the coalition in state and national politics.

"The party not only needs a transfusion, but also a lobotomy," said Craig who stressed that the coalition must be committed to forces of social reform and change.

Lucey had agreed with that point but maintained that in Wisconsin the fight can be made within party ranks.

"The purpose and function of the coalition is to reshape the Democratic Party, to make it an effective instrument to bring about a humane policy at home and abroad for the U. S.," Lucey said.

Coalition members agreed to spend the next two months in attempting to win spots as delegates to the state Democratic Party convention in June.

Elected state chairman of the coalition was Theodore Kinaman, Janesville. Other officers are Charles Anderson, Madison, vice chairman, and Mrs. Franklin Utech, Oshkosh, recording secretary.

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First Wisconsin
Charge Card.

Sometimes,
not using it can
actually cost you
money.

Sometimes, buying opportunities come along that are really worthwhile.

Financial experts say that taking advantage of special bargains on things you need is the best way of stretching the family budget and getting ahead.

Be prepared—watch for "specials."

Sales don't last forever. Smart shoppers are alert to them and plan their spending accordingly. Passing up bargains may mean you'll have to buy the same items later at "regular" prices—which actually adds to your cost.

With your First Wisconsin Charge Card, you can shop the sales—and save. That's because it gives you charging convenience at many places where you wouldn't have a charge account. Your Charge Card is always welcome at more than 13,000 business places in Wisconsin.

Simplicity plus flexibility.

No matter how many places you use your

First Wisconsin Charge Card, you get just one monthly bill. You make out just one check. That alone saves you a lot of time and irksome bookkeeping.

When you pay your bill in full, within 25 days of your statement date, it doesn't cost you a penny extra. But there may be times when you'll want to spread your payments over the months. That's perfectly all right. No special arrangements are necessary. You can pay as little as \$10.00 per month, or 1/20 of the amount billed, whichever is greater. Then, the additional monthly cost is just 1% of your average daily balance, plus a 25¢ service fee. Most other "revolving" charge plans cost quite a bit more than that.

The "safety-valve" feature.

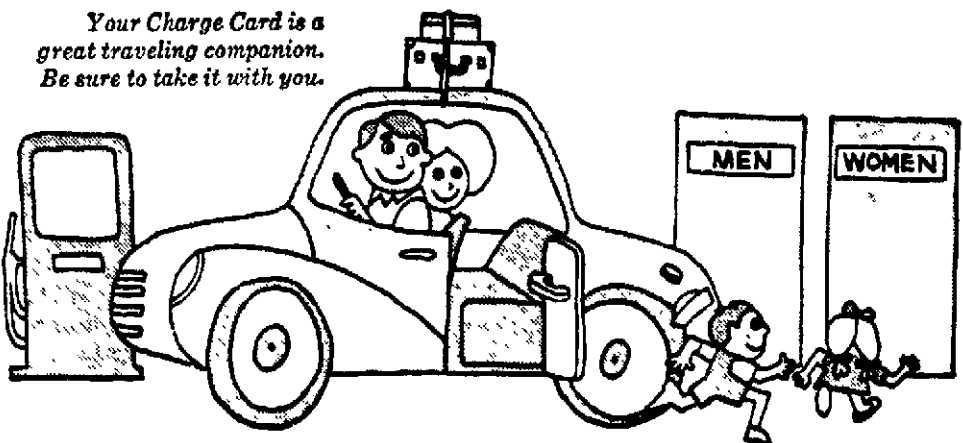
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Nasser's Egypt Isn't Really Full of Romance for Nation

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO (AP) — To read the newspapers of Egypt these days, the newly arrived visitor would think the country is in the throes of great patriotic fervor, feverishly engaged in a national crusade against Israel.

The red headlines say President Gamal Abdel Nasser has made some important diplomatic move, that Palestinian guerrillas have inflicted a stunning defeat on the Israelis, that Arab resistance is rapidly gaining ground, that Israel may soon launch another "brutal aggression," that world opinion is swinging steadily to the Arab cause. And so forth.

Similar fare dominates the frequent newscasts on the state-owned radio.

There is a gap between what people read or hear and what they talk about.

As far as the foreigner can tell, the Egyptian public is not lining up to buy war bonds or pay taxes. The nation's youth is not rushing to the colors or swarming into the recruiting

Unique Farm Seeks Harvest In Marijuana

Research Project Gets \$99,800 in Government Funds

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi has a unique agricultural enterprise—marijuana farming.

University of Mississippi scientists call their crop the first step of a complex research project financed by the National Institute of Mental Health of Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos, chairman of the Department of Pharmacognosy, said the need for marijuana research was vital.

He said, "Up until now, all we've had is contraband material confiscated by Bureau of Customs and Bureau of Narcotics people. This material has had an uncertain history as to its age, origin and the variety of plant from which it came."

"A lot of information has been published on the subject of marijuana, but it doesn't mean a whole lot because the chemical composition of the plant is not known."

The work was launched last June under a \$99,800 grant.

The plant will be grown on government land in several locations, all but one secret. The exception is a small plot on the university campus.

"We realized when word of our work got out," Doorenbos said, "there would be no way to keep that one a secret. We've got it surrounded by a 10-foot supposedly unclimbable fence and we're having to keep it under constant observation."

Federal agents are in constant surveillance and employees work under clearance issued by the Bureau of Narcotics.

"We're trying to get seeds from various parts of the world, not only for drug usage but fiber usage too. We want to know about varying types, growing habits and yield of hallucinogenic substances," Doorenbos said.

"We have found that the length of day enters into the type of plant produced. We've discovered that a plant sown in August is quite different from one planted in June."

Most of the work thus far has been preliminary, with little planting done, because funding did not begin until last June 29.

"The real work will come this spring," said Doorenbos.

The NIMH grant was made to the university's Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, which will supply extract from mature plants to three other research institutes under contract to take up the next phases of the work.

They will study how to produce synthetic marijuana, analyze smoke and similar projects.

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stations. Even the Palestinian guerrillas, who exude a sort of romantic heroism, are not being overwhelmed with volunteers.

The queues that the visitor does see are in front of movie houses. The officials being swamped are the foreign consuls in control of coveted immigration visas. And, for the moment, the eager mobs are housewives storming into shops and department stores for clearance sales.

A foreigner with no knowledge of Arabic has a double handicap in attempting to appraise Egyptian public opinion. But outside a tight circle of journalists, a clique of professional intellectuals and the officials in charge of propaganda, the headlines seem to evoke scant enthusiasm.

The editorial writers indulge in a sort of intellectual incest. Journalists seem to be quoting or interviewing one another, or vying with the well-known Mohamed Heikal, editor of the semi-official Al Ahran and confidant of President Nasser, in praise for the regime.

Outside these lofty circles, the prevailing mood seems one of bored resignation or resentful frustration.

Nasser has sought to improve and beautify the capital but it gives an impression of universal drabness. The dull color of sand hangs over the city, exemplified in the rundown condition of most of its buildings and the dilapidated state of the municipal bus system.

Efforts to Recoup

The leadership itself is frustrated in efforts to recover and recoup from the military defeat of 1967. The populace is frustrated in constant struggle with shortages, rising prices, and the general difficulty of living.

Youth feels frustrated by restrictions on free expression and what it sees as a lack of adequate opportunity.

Students are deferred from military service, and thousands clamor for admission to classes.

Each year thousands more graduate from the universities, many of them forced into tasks beneath their talent, or so they believe. Others remain jobless.

This situation has sparked student unrest. It also has led to featherbedding in various ministries and nationalized offices such as banks and insurance firms where the regime seeks to find places for college graduates.

The country's leader seems to retain much of his old political appeal among the masses. On trips through town, Nasser's motorcade draws cheers from crowds which can appear suddenly on any semideserted street. His lengthy speeches, carried by radio and television, still attract unwavering attention from much of the population.

Foreign Evils

Nasser keeps harping on the sins of "corrupt feudalism" or the evils of "foreign colonialism."

This means little to the young. The thousands now in class or just emerging from universities cannot remember the veils of the Farouk epoch nor life under British occupation.

Every day people come into the American Consulate in Cairo to ask about immigration. Most of these by far are in their late 20s or just out of school. Most are college-trained.

In January the number was more than 3,000. Previous months were a bit less. Most of these visitors are disheartened by the evident difficulty of being approved. Many find they lack the necessary status or sponsorship. Most of them don't come back.

But, on an average about one-third of these have been filling out the forms, returning to file the formal application and pay the preliminary fee. Regulations have just been tightened, and the outlook now is that only about one-sixth will eventually complete their applications.

Same for Canada

Canadian immigration officials receive about the same number of inquiries. Substantial numbers knock on the doors to Australia and Brazil.

The government raises almost no barrier to this exodus, emigration helps meet the unemployment problem. But the emigre can take virtually nothing with him. Many Soviet advisers or technicians are in the country. The army has many Russian instructors, training troops in the use of new Russian equipment. The usually accepted figure is about 3,000, but it could be more. The Russian section of the diplomatic list is by far the biggest—more than five pages with almost 50 names. Many others are in the new Russian embassy, a strikingly modernistic structure, in the Giza section.

But the Russian presence is remarkably unobtrusive. There are daily newspapers in English and French both published by the Egyptian government party, but none in Russian. The state radio has programs for local consumption in English, French, Greek and occasionally in German and Italian. There is none in Russian.

Russian can be heard in two places—a tiny segment of the Zamalek neighborhood of Cairo where many Russians live and where they have community clubs, and at Aswan where many Russian civilian technicians work on the High Dam. Russian engineers there live in isolated, spartan existence, and many seem to suffer from loneliness or homesickness. Some who speak English appear grateful for chance encounters in Aswan bars with visiting foreigners.

One ironic note about the Russian presence: It's almost impossible to find Russian vodka. Every liquor shop in town has a shelf of British-made vodka with the brand of "Cossack," but none from Russia. One major hotel has Russian vodka—packaged for export with cap and labels in English—but everywhere else it's "Cossack."

Russian propaganda services have leased one movie house in Cairo, the Odeon, which shows Russian films—"Anna Karenina" is there following a film of the Bolshoi ballet. Like all other movie houses, it is usually well filled.

Russian production apparently is not enough to keep the house going, and the management fleshes out these programs with old American films. The Odeon recently screened "Waterloo Bridge," starring young Robert Taylor and an equally youthful Vivian Leigh.

U.S. Films Return

After a brief hiatus in the summer of 1967, American films were allowed back and now play to capacity houses. Going to the movies is a big thing in Cairo, and it is necessary to book seats in advance for most performances. Scalpers do a lively trade at show time.

"The Graduate" is currently at one house downtown. "Bonnie and Clyde" played Cairo at about the same time it was shown in Paris. "To Sir, with Love" is playing a well-attended return engagement at the moment. "In the Heat of the Night" was very successful.

Egyptian officials would all sternly deny it, but there is a tacit color bar in this country, comparable with the sort in France or Brazil. This seems to help Sidney Poitier's films.

Audiences applauded two or three pertinent lines in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Movies are successful partly because there's nothing else to do. Cairo's once opulent night life faded years and years ago. One restaurant, the Estoril, tries hard, but in truth there is not one first-class cuisine in the whole city.

Clientele is scarce, too, since the death of tourism in the June war. The reputable Regent restaurant, known to a whole generation of Allied officers and war correspondents, finally had to close. The location is being turned into a tea salon.

Masses of Space

Except for the Hilton, where the management thinks it's doing great when it gets the occupancy rate up to 75 per cent, or Shephard's, the capital's hotels are yawning masses of space. After the 1967 war several hotels, including Shephard's, closed for several months. Shephard's now has regained some of its allure, particularly the lobby at tea time or the basement cabaret at night.

This and other leading hotels are owned and operated by a

government corporation which does not have to worry much about profit and loss. The government deliberately keeps some hotels open, partly to maintain the tourism infrastructure and a facade of activity, and partly to provide jobs.

Out at the Pyramids, it takes a hardy tourist to brave the clutching crowds of guides and camel drivers who spend anxious hours of idleness. The narrow alleyways of the Cairo bazaar, once thronged with bargain-hunting foreigners, are mostly vacant. Desolate shopkeepers stand in their doorways staring at one another.

With few exceptions such as local cotton goods, merchandise in downtown stores is sparing and shoddy. The larger stores were long ago nationalized, and it is frequently difficult to get waited on in them.

Bomb Shelters

Since the June war a regulation has required each building to have a barrier of sandbags or brick in front of its entrance, to provide shelter against a bomb blast. These walls clutter the crowded sidewalks and give the city a grim air. Authorities now

are permitting some of these reservations. Shortly before Christmas a group of middle-aged and elderly tourists had scheduled an air raid drill at the Hilton. Predictably, many in the visitor's tour group promptly decided to first reaction is to conform travel move on to the next country.

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As a public service to its readers who may have as hard a time as we do familiarizing themselves with the identity of the new cabinet and other government officials, The Post-Crescent has prepared this four-page pamphlet containing names, pictures, titles and biographical sketches of cabinet members and other officials. There are sketches and pictures of Congressional leaders — Speaker of the House, Democratic Whip, etc., U. N. Ambassador,* Budget Director, etc. In addition, the pamphlet includes the names of Wisconsin's two senators and House Representatives from the Sixth and Eighth Districts (the Seventh District being vacant at the time of printing).

Stop by any one of The Post-Crescent offices in Appleton (306 W. Washington St.), Neenah (512 N. Commercial), Kaukauna (203 Lawe), and Oshkosh (117 State St.) and pick up your free copy ... or more if you desire. Learn to know the men who are serving you in government ... then test your friends to see how well they know their government.

Persons wishing to have one or more copies of "The New Nixon Cabinet" are asked to call at any one of The Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna or Oshkosh (see address above). Please do not request mail delivery of individual copies.

*The first printing of "The New Nixon Cabinet" portrays James R. Wiggins as U.S. Ambassador to the UN instead of the Nixon-appointed Charles Yost. Wiggins was an interim appointee made by former President Lyndon Johnson.

Only Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Goal of NEA Head
Status of Teachers,
Schools to Change?

By DAVID STEINBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George D. Fischer, the new president of the National Education Association wants to play an old game with a new twist. The game is power politics and the goal is better education.

NEA's claim to national fame is that it is the largest research organization in the world. Fischer says that's fine. But he doesn't think it is really politically powerful enough to represent 800,000 teachers and 300,000 other educators who are NEA members.

At 43, the former Iowa vocational high school teacher has a youthful style of dress and speech that hardly fits the mold of a lobbyist, which he expects to be for the next 18 months.

His ideas on education reflect the problems in the field: for instance, teacher salary and status in the community. He said the starting salary for a teacher in the public schools should be \$10,500 and with a top of \$21,000.

Nationally, he said, teachers average \$7,908; by contrast the average salary in the southeastern United States is \$6,802.

2nd Class Citizens

"Teachers," he commented, "are second-class citizens."

And that is one reason why he said schools today have the "same place as medicine at the turn of the century. Schools today are like Albert Schweitzer's hospital in Africa—understaffed and over-worked."

"The teacher today is like the doctor was in the country town. But a doctor sees 20 people a

against politically involved instructors.

But the words "teacher strike" make Fischer bristle. He rates such action at the bottom of the list of usable weapons in defense of teacher rights.

However, the American Federation of Teachers, a rival to the NEA which has been unionizing classroom instructors, places a high priority on strikes.

Fischer said the AFT has made several overtures to the NEA on the possibility of merging. Fischer likes the politically potent concept of giving teachers "one voice," though he is taking a wait-and-see approach on the matter of merger.

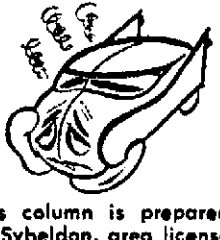
Hardening of Arteries Called Real Problem Of Heart Disease

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, who has performed 10 heart transplant operations, says transplants and mechanical hearts are only short-term solutions to the problem of heart disease.

Hardening of the arteries "is the biggest single health problem today," he said Friday. Finding a way to control the disease could save the lives of more than a million Americans a year, he said.

DeBakey, of Houston, Tex., told students at the University of California at Los Angeles that "the burden on the economy of hardening of the arteries amounts to more than \$20 billion annually."

How's Your
AUTObiography?
By Sy



This column is prepared by John Sybeldon, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

Thousands of lives are lost each year because people are thrown against windshields or out of cars by the impact of crashes. Your chances of being killed in a crash are five times greater if you are thrown from the vehicle. A safety belt will keep you in the car. They make driving less tiring, as well.

Marine Corps General Gets No. 2 CIA Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen Robert E. Cushman, Jr., of the Marine corps has been appointed deputy director—No. 2 man—of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Cushman, who served four years on President Nixon's staff when the latter was vice president, is commander of the Third Marine Amphibious Force in South Vietnam. He succeeds Vice Adm Rufus L. Taylor, who retired Feb. 1.

gas every hour. It also can harm internal parts.

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Pusey Expects Merger by 1970

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard said recently he hopes Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges can be merged by 1970.

Radcliffe now is separately administered, but its girl students attend classes conducted by the Harvard faculty.

Pusey, in a letter to Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe, said the Harvard Corporation met Monday and discussed the ownership, administration and proposed merger at length use of existing university funds.

Pusey mentioned as problems and property, and the integration of admissions programs, legal restrictions governing and procedures.

Monday, March 10, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 9

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